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REBEL WARSHIPS WIN SEA FIGHT

Loyal Destroyer Sunk With Heavy Loss of Life

ATTACK ON MADRID COMMENCED: COLUMN MARCHING ON MALAGA

Gibraltar, Sept. 29.

The authentic version of this morning's naval battle to the west of Tarifa has now been disclosed here.

The insurgent cruisers Baleares and Almirante Cervera met the Government destroyers Almirante Fernandez and the Gravina, and the fight was one-sided owing to the cruisers' heavier armament. The Fernandez was repeatedly hit, took fire aft and sank.

The French liner Koutoubia picked up survivors.

The Baleares chased Gravina and the latter, finally reached Casa Blanca considerably damaged, and landed her wounded.

The significance of the naval action was clarified when the insurgents later managed to transport troops and ammunition across the straits from Ceuta to Algeciras. The object of the insurgent cruisers was to clear a way for a convoy consisting of four aeroplanes, accompanied by a torpedo boat and the cruiser Almirante Cervera, while a second cruiser remained on guard at Tarifa.

The transportation was carried out without a hitch and it is stated that the convoy returns to Ceuta very soon to embark a further 2,000 troops. It is also reported that a column of 3,000 insurgents, including cavalry and artillery, is making a big attack on Malaga this week, supported from the sea by two cruisers, including the Almirante Cervera.—*Reuter*.

Only 20 Rescued

Tangier, Sept. 29.
The night attack on Almirante Cervera, the Almirante Juan Fernandez and the Gravina off Cape Spartel in the Straits of Gibraltar to-day.

The cruiser's heavy guns badly damaged the Almirante Fernandez, forcing her withdrawal towards Malaga. The cruiser then sank the Gravina.

The French liner Koutoubia responded to an S.O.S. and rescued 20 sailors of the Gravina, but the remainder of her complement of 175 officers and men were lost.—*United Press*.

Malaga Bombarded

Gibraltar, Sept. 29.
A squadron of Rightist planes has intensively bombed Malaga during the last 24 hours.

The Argentine Consul, Senor Severo Livingstone, reporting on his arrival at Gibraltar, said several bombs struck in the residential district, destroying five houses. He said others were "dropped in the workers' quarters, injuring several civilians."

The Civil Governor last week visited all the foreign consuls in Malaga and warned them that he was unable to guarantee the safety of lives and property due to "the gravity of the situation."—*United Press*.

Deserting Madrid?

Rabat, Sept. 29.
According to the rebel radio station in Seville, certain ministers of the Spanish Government have gone to Alicante to prepare a future seat of government there.

The departure, at a moment when Madrid is preparing to withstand an insurgent attack, has caused heart-burnings between colleagues.—*Reuter*.

King's Cousin Slain

Paris, Sept. 29.
Reports from San Sebastian state that Don Carlos, 28, cousin of the ex-King of Spain and brother-in-law of the Prince of Asturias, was killed in the fighting against the Government forces at Toledo.—*Reuter*.

Aid For Rebels

St. Jean de Luz, Sept. 29.
General O'Duffy, who claims to have raised an Irish Brigade of two thousand men for Service in Spain has crossed the frontier en route to Burgos and Pampluna to see Generals Mola and Franco, the rebel leaders.

It is stated that General O'Duffy's plan is that Irishmen shall go out to Spain in fulfilment and enlist in the Spanish Foreign Legion.—*Reuter Special*.

SURVIVOR TELLS OF ALCAZAR ORDEAL

COMMANDER'S SON SACRIFICED

(By Christopher Holme)

Talavera, Sept. 29.

The story of the unquenchable faith and unbreakable spirit of the garrison of the Alcazar was related by the first survivor of that grim siege when he was carried into the local hospital, wounded, suffering intense pain, with fever, and clothed only in filthy rags. The man was half-starved.

He catalogued the hardships of the 70 days of terror for a garrison of 1,200 souls, with a single doctor, who worked day and night. Food was very scarce. One horse was killed daily to supplement the meagre rations dropped from the air.

Major Moscardo, the Commander, organised a hospital, mobilising the best educated women as nurses. There was a perfect system of discipline. Everybody attended daily mass and their spirits were invigorated by listening to the radio, and passing from hand to hand a humorous newspaper, handwritten on blank pages of old books.

BABIES OF SIEGE

There was great excitement last week when two babies were born in the Alcazar. These events proved to have a strong moral influence, as the defenders formally renewed their pledge to die rather than hand over the babies to the attackers.

The first big dynamite explosion, though it had been expected hourly, was like the end of the world. Many were killed, the wounded rebel retailed.

"But the women hid their tears to avoid weakening our courage. We were at the last ebb on Sunday when shell explosions indicated the relief was at last coming."

"Our enthusiasm was unbounded as we chased the militia running like rabbits for Madrid."

FATHER'S SACRIFICE

The Diario Noticias recounts an incident to last week, in connection with the Alcazar siege, which shows the strength of character of Major Moscardo and the high courage of the man in a dazzling light.

Headquarters of the Red militia telephoned to Major Moscardo, threatening to kill his son unless he surrendered the Alcazar.

Major Moscardo requested that his son be brought to the telephone, and enjoined him to die like a hero, with the cry "Long Live Spain."

His son was allegedly executed that same morning.—*United Press*.

Assault Upon Madrid Begun By Rebel Army

Rabat, Sept. 29.

The insurgent advance against Madrid has begun, according to a wireless message broadcast from Burgos, the rebels' headquarters.

The Government forces are reported to be hurriedly constructing three lines of defence around the capital.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

DEPERATE RESISTANCE

Madrid, Sept. 29.

Loyalists are fighting desperately to halt the rebel advance on the Toledo-Madrid highway, a War Ministry communique discloses. Rightists attacked three times at Olivas, 15 bombing planes co-operating with the infantry, but on each occasion were repulsed and were finally forced to retire. Meanwhile, Senor Azana has signed a decree confiscating all Rightist properties if the owners are participating in the hostilities.—*United Press*.

H.K. Rifle Association May Split

CIVILIANS DENIED USE OF RANGE

C. A. GRIMES RESIGNS

A crisis is imminent in the affairs of the Hongkong Rifle Association. The Military authorities have decreed that the Association cannot make use of the rifle range, over which runs part of the Kowloon Golf Club, during week-ends.

As a result the civilian representative on the Association's committee, Mr. C. A. Grimes, has tendered his resignation, and it is stated that several civilian members of the Association are taking a similar step.

Their case is that at the present time they can only shoot on the Kowloon range during a Wednesday afternoon, when they are engaged in office work, and that unless they are permitted to shoot during week-ends, they are deprived of any practice.

Full and exclusive story appears on Page 8.

THE KING IN TURKEY



Picture shows King Edward VIII acknowledging the cheers of the great crowds which welcomed him on his recent visit to Istanbul. His Majesty is seen being driven through the city with Kemal Ataturk, the Turkish President.

R. A. F. PILOT NEAR DEATH IN RECORD BREAKING FLIGHT

NEARLY SUFFOCATES WHEN CRUISING 10 MILES HIGH

London, Sept. 29.

How he had probably saved his life by slashing open his flying suit with a knife when he was rapidly becoming weak and suffocating, was the experience described by Squadron Leader F. R. D. Swain of the R.A.F., after he had landed with a new altitude record won for Britain. He flew nine and a half miles high.

The airman said he had climbed in a series of wide circles until he had only about three-quarters of an hour of petrol left and was at an altitude of 46,000 feet.

Looking down the light was almost dazzling, but looking up the sky was the deepest blue, almost black. Below him he could see the whole of the English coastline from Margate to Land's End. He had the impression England was a most minute country.

Then the pressure suit he was wearing began causing him discomfort and he had difficulty moving his arms and legs, with slight symptoms of cramp in his right arm. But there was no difficulty in breathing. When he had reached 51,000 feet he found he could not climb any higher and decided to cut it a day and shut off his motor and began to glide. The window glass in his helmet was then hazy and the windows of the cabin were also frosted so that he was unable to see anything, or even to read his compass.

NEAR SUFFOCATION

It was now that he commenced to feel suffocation. Squadron Leader Swain related. He gradually grew weaker, and when he pressed the release lever to open his cockpit cover, it did not function. He then tried to tug open the zip-cord in order to get his head clear of his helmet, but he could not find the cord. And all the time he was getting weaker.

He thought the only thing to do was to cut open the celestoid window in his helmet with his knife. This was most difficult owing to his exhaustion, but with a final effort he managed to thrust in his knife blade, causing an inrush of fresh air, and immediately felt a lot better, was able to see his instruments, decided he was running short of petrol, and landed.

UNAWARE OF RECORD

Squadron Leader Swain was not aware that he had broken the record for an altitude flight when he came down from the stratosphere. His plane carried two sealed barothermographs to record the height attained, but they are so complicated they had to be sent to the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington for the result to be worked out.

The pilot wore a special airtight, sealed flying suit blown up to ordinary air pressure and his face was screened by a visor of heavy glass. He wore double gloves and breathed oxygen through tubes in his spherical helmet.

The cockpit of the aeroplane was also tightly sealed. The plane roared through the stratosphere at a terrific speed. The sun's glare at those tremendous heights.—*Continued on Page 12*

ARABS SEEKING PEACE

KNOW FUTILITY OF VIOLENCE KINGS MAY APPEAL

Jerusalem, Sept. 29.

It is believed final settlement of the Arab Nationalist problem is approaching, with British troops daily pouring into Palestine and taking up positions in various parts of the country.

The recent engagement in which 64 Arabs were killed and 45 houses demolished has discouraged the tribes, bringing a realisation of the hopelessness of fighting against a British division.

Up to now 800 Arabs, 90 Jews and 38 British troops have been killed. The Arab Supreme Committee is making an effort to find a way out of the situation without loss of prestige, but the aid expected from the Arab sovereigns is inexplicably delayed.—*United Press*.

HOPE OF INTERVENTION

Jerusalem, Sept. 29.
Hope of the intervention of the Arab Kings, in the form of an appeal (Continued on Page 12)

BRITAIN'S RICHEST MAN LEFT £36,685,000

London, Sept. 29.
A new valuation of the estate of the late Sir John Ellerman, who died in 1933, makes him the richest man Britain has ever produced.

The estate is now valued at £36,685,000, exclusive of his property abroad.

HALSE LEADS AIR RACERS Clouston Challenges For First Place

THREE COMPETITORS ARE FORCED FROM FIELD

London, Sept. 29. (10 p.m.).

Six of the original nine starters in the England-to-Johannesburg air race have hitherto reached or are approaching Cairo. Two of the competitors, Capt. Halse, starting from scratch in a Percival New Gull, and Clouston, with a handicap of six hours 25 minutes 12 seconds, are already winging southwards in a neck and neck race which began at Belgrade.

Both men flew from Belgrade to Cairo, 1,176 miles, non-stop. Capt. Halse remained in the Egyptian capital 37 minutes, but Clouston was content with 21 minutes' rest while his machine was being refueled, thus reducing Capt. Halse's lead to a meagre nine and a half minutes, in 2,249 miles.

Max Findlay turned up at Cairo at 9.08 p.m. in just over half an hour. All are thankful for Egypt's warmth after the Arctic conditions in Europe, where ice forming on the wings of the planes forced competitors to descend to low altitudes.

C.W.A. Scott, who with the late T. Campbell Black, won the England-Melbourne marathon in 1934, left Salonika at 6.52 p.m. and Llewellyn was seven minutes behind him. Tommy Rose was out of Athens at 9.40 p.m.

Three Forced Out

Among the three who have been forced out of the race were South Africa's oldest and youngest pilots, Miller and Smith. The third casualty is C.G. Allington, the youngest competitor of all, flying the tortoise of the race which gave him the biggest handicap advantage.

Capt. Halse reached Belgrade with the high average speed of 200 miles per hour, but said he was not satisfied with this.

He was soon followed in by other competitors, including Tommy Rose, who landed at Lins because of an air bubble in one of his petrol pipes. The trouble was soon remedied and he reached Belgrade in good time, but declared there: "I must pedal harder."

None of the competitors remained in Belgrade more than 22 minutes. They then set out to traverse mountainous Yugoslavia for Greece, and the first news from Greece showed that although Rose has a faster machine he was only one minute ahead of Scott. This is a tribute to the work of the handicappers, as the difference in the handicap times of these two is ten hours.—*Reuter*.

Retiring Competitors

London, Sept. 29.
Two more competitors have retired from the air race. Miller descended at Ruma, through a shortage of fuel, and having spent four and a half hours getting a fresh supply and continued on to Belgrade, he decided not to continue the flight.

Victor Smith was forced to land at Skopje, Serbia, with oil trouble and was faced with a long and troublesome repair job. He decided to retire.

Tommy Rose and C.W.A. Scott reached Salonika at 5.53 and 5.54 p.m. respectively.

The first flier to reach Cairo was Capt. Halse, who started from scratch and arrived at 8.07 p.m., covering 2,200 in 12.5 hours. He received an animated greeting at the landing ground, which was flooded by the beams of thousands of motor car lights. Clouston arrived at 8.39 p.m.—*Reuter*.

Exciting Duel

London, Sept. 29.
The air race between Capt. Halse and Clouston. The former left Cairo at 8.48 p.m. and the latter at 9.02 p.m., thus Halse is only a few minutes ahead, with one-third of the journey completed.

They are followed closely by Findlay, who was at Cairo at 9.08 p.m. an Airspeed Envoy, the only commercial type machine in contest, with a crew of four and for eight.

Scott and Llewellyn left at 6.52 and 6.59 respectively and left Athens at 9.40.—*Reuter*.

Rose Cracks Up

London, Sept. 29.
(Continued on Page 12)

BLIZZARD SMOTHERS DENVER

ELEVEN DEAD IN FREAK STORM

Denver, Sept. 29.

Eleven are dead and millions of dollars of damage has been done in Colorado in the worst September snowstorm ever known here.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

A fierce grass fire is threatening houses No. 15 and 16, Barker Road, the Peak, and apparatus and men from the Botanical and Forestry Department have been rushed to the scene.

Another grass fire at Big Wave Bay has assumed alarming proportions and a truckload of fire-fighters has been despatched by the Forestry Department.

Alington Out

London, Sept. 29.
C.G. Allington, flying an Eagle, with the biggest handicap, was first out of the air race. He made a forced landing near Regensburg and the three occupants of his machine were uninjured. They landed in a field owing to petrol shortage. The undercarriage was damaged.

A Yugo-Slav officer of the Belgrade aerodrome took pity on Victor Smith, the young South African, and gave him a leather coat. Previously Smith had been flying an open machine without an overcoat.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

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Rose Cracks Up

London, Sept. 29.
(Continued on Page 12)

Two medical authorities declare that Britain is definitely a C.S. nation in an important book published recently.

by Mary Sutherland

(Chief, Women Officers of the Labour Party.)

WE have witnessed, since the passing of the first Public Health Act in 1875, something like a revolution in the health conditions of the people. Several years have been added to the life of the "average" man and woman. The death rate has fallen. There has been a steady decline in the incidence of tuberculosis.

Certain virulent infectious diseases have almost disappeared, and the danger of others to the community has been lessened by the method of isolation.

The whole of our public health services up to the present day have been based on knowledge of the effect of environment on health.

We now take it for granted that the community through county or borough councils should be responsible for the isolation of infection, for the provision of drains and a pure water supply; that the plumber, the sewerage and the engineer, as well as the doctor, have a part to play in promoting and maintaining public health.

A NEW type of doctor has grown up with these developments. We have with us to-day not only the general practitioner or family doctor but also the Medical Officer of Health.

Yet, in spite of the almost dramatic progress of the last sixty years, we are not a healthy nation. We are, quite definitely, C.S. Such at least is the conclusion to be drawn from a striking book published to-day, "Poverty and Public Health" (Gollancz, 6s.).

The joint work of Dr. G. C. M. McConigle, Medical Officer of Health for Stockton-on-Tees, and J. Kirby, M.R.S.I.



If all children had the same attention as the "quins"....



The whole of U.S.A. has heard the famous Dionne "quins" broadcast. If British children, too, could tell the world, they would agree with the doctors—

FOOD is the Key to Health

Health for Stockton-on-Tees, and J. Kirby, M.R.S.I.

Both write with authority, for their knowledge is based upon long experience of public health work in industrial areas. They examine existing information about the health conditions of the people.

There is to-day no information about the adult population comparable to the reports of the Ministry of National Service, 1917-19, which startled the nation by revealing that only one in three of the men of military age was fit and healthy.

But we do possess information about the health of school children, the health of children who attend Child Welfare Centres, and the health of groups of people in certain areas where special investigations have been undertaken. Dr. McConigle, one of the authors, has himself done outstanding work in this field of inquiry.

I hope that this book will be read by those who use official statistics to prove that things are "not so bad" with the unemployed and with the children in industrial areas. Here we are told very plainly that the official statistics which are the basis of so many complacent, soothing utterances reveal a very unsatisfactory state of affairs.

About one in three of the elementary school children who come under routine medical examination have some physical defect, more than half of them being defects requiring treatment. In addition, two out of three of the children dentally examined have dental defects requiring treatment.

Further, a large number of children are submitted for special inspection every year because they appear to a lay observer—possibly the teacher—to have some defect, and of these well over one in three were found to require treatment.

The authors insist that bad as these figures are they are an understatement. It is pointed out that in the ordinary routine inspection it is difficult to detect any but the more obvious physical defects and impossible to detect such conditions as rheumatism; and that wherever more detailed investigations have taken place a much higher incidence of defects has been revealed.

For example, special inquiries in certain London and Durham schools reveal that only 12.5 per cent. of the London children examined and 6 per cent. of the Durham children were free from all signs of rickets. Yet we are often assured that rickets is disappearing. Rickets is due to deficient diet.

THE value of much of the official information is further limited by the absence of any common standard of assessing physical condition, and especially nutrition. In an area where the general health standards are poor, a low standard will probably be accepted as "normal," and only children below that low standard will be certified as suffering from sub-normal or poor nutrition.

A careful analysis of the records of children at the Child Welfare Centre in Stockton-on-Tees shows that most of the defects which are detected in school children develop in the first and second years of life, and that there is a substantial correlation between faulty diet and many of the physical defects from which children suffer.

This brings us to the main argument of the book—that nutrition

is equally important as, possibly of greater importance than, environment in determining health, and that our public services should more and more be directed towards sound nutrition—which is a matter of right diet.

IT is stated emphatically by the writers that a considerable proportion of our population cannot get a right diet because of poverty, and they are impatient with the view that inefficient housekeeping rather than poverty is the cause of faulty diet and bad nutrition. "The average housewife by rule-of-thumb methods knows approximately what foods to buy and roughly what quantities," state these two doctors. "Her meals are determined not so much by ignorance as by purchasing power."

"It is possible to teach what constitutes a theoretically ideal dietary (if this teaching is needed, and of this there is some doubt), but the application of this knowledge is dependent on purchasing power."

The section of the book which examines working-class expenditure, and the relation between the amount available for food and the amount paid for rent and other necessary overhead expenses, is particularly useful, and shows an understanding of working-class life which the scientific worker does not always possess.

WHEN a family of five is suddenly transferred from a wage of 45s. to unemployment benefit of 35s., the mother is compelled to cut down food because there is nothing else she can cut; and when an unemployed family is moved from a slum house to a new Council house, the extra few shillings needed for rent must be taken out of the children's stomachs.

And so we find that the death rate among unemployed families transferred from a slum area to a fine new housing estate in Stockton-on-Tees showed a startling increase, for no other reason than that food had to be sacrificed to rent.

The moral is that we cannot derive full advantage from our health and housing services and other measures designed to create a healthy environment unless people are adequately fed.

ROUND ABOUT

by
The Showman

IT is a far cry from the old smelly at Abbot's Snorting to a film star's air-cushion on the topmost pinnacle of fame. There seems a world of difference between my daughter, Goompy, who used to nudge the horses to change legs when Ol were a-shoeing of 'em (Goompy the Noodger, they called her), and that glittering, glamorous, poisonously pallid empress of ecstasy, Goompla Noodja, the Passion-burnt Toast of To-day. But that's how it is.

I have to nudge myself to make myself believe it's all true. There she was, one night, sitting in a party with the lord she left the stage to marry, and a lot of other lords and ladies; and she was picked out by a film producer. "I can make a star out of you!" he said.

And now...

GLAMOROUS GOOMPIA

And now I hardly know my little Goompy. Her eyelashes brush her chin. She wears false lips of crimson glass, clipped to her teeth. Her finger-nails are tipped with crimson electric lights.

People faint from emotion whenever she appears. Motor-cars chase themselves in circles, weeping with joy. Kettles boil over. Gosses are cooked.

All she says in public is "Yairs... no-ah! Yairs... no-ah!" My little girl! Last night she said to me, "Feyther, I'm in such a dory! Does think they be makin' a fule of Ol?"

I reassured her, and so successfully that she laughed and nudged me playfully in the ribs in quite her old style. I was knocked unconscious for five minutes.

Passing Reference

JUDGE KNIGHT asked the child: "Do you love your mama? Do you love your papa?" To each question Marilyn replied, "Uh, uh."

And the action for the custody of a film star's child continues.

The Great English Speaking Nations of the World, in chorus: "Yeah, she loves her mama, and she loves her papa."

Each of 'em feeds her peppermint drops. But they ain't been friends for many a day.

Mama and papa are funny that way. Say, Marilyn, honey, don't you fret. You're much too young to get sore, my pet.

Just say, "Uh, uh!" and try—land-sakes!—to see WHAT A STORY all this makes!

The Talkers

THE cinema attendant, who woke up a sleeping patron, did so because you can never be sure, in this queer life, who are the snorers and who the non-snorers. You cannot marry every-one.

But I would far rather sit behind a snorer in a cinema than behind a talker. A tap on the shoulder will disturb a snorer's rhythm; but a tap with a mallet is necessary even to attract a talker's attention.

The high-pitched, affected voice goes on and on, reciting the day's doings in between condescending comments on the picture.

I wonder if these apes realise anything of the venomous hatred they arouse.

Wags' Corner

A MAN was anxiously awaiting the birth of his first child. He paced up and down in misery and mental torture until, at last, the nurse brought him the news.

"It's a girl," she said, smiling. "Thank heaven!" gasped the father. "I wouldn't want any son of mine to go through what I suffered to-night!"

Table Tennis Menace

I SUPPOSE you thought it was just a game, but the English Table Tennis Association have lifted what we used to call ping-pong to the plane of scientific (if not psychological) optics with their latest ruling against women's clothes which, accidentally or not, might dazzle opponents.

This, I think, is another of those events which call for celebration in song, and it is here all ready.

Contrast: "I'm Prudence the Panther of Ping-Pong..."

Sopranos: "My dresses are dazzling and ding-dong..."

Double-Basses: "You'll shake in your shoes..."

Tenors: "At one glimpse of my blouse..."

All: "I'm the menace who makes them all ping wrong!"

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- F540 (State of My Heart. F.T. ... Maurice Winnick's Orch. (A Rondo with a Dream ... Maurice Winnick's Orch.)
- R2242 (Squooze Me. F.T. ... Louis Armstrong & His Five (Once in a While. F.T. ... Louis Armstrong & His Five)
- R2243 (Whoop it Up. F.T. ... Williams & His Washboard Band. (You Don't Understand. F.T. ... Williams & His Washboard Band)
- F538 (Sky High Honeymoon. Q.S. ... Harry Roy & His Orch. (No Words, Nor Anything. Q.S. ... Harry Roy & His Orch.)
- F539 (Scat Singers. F.T. ... Harry Roy & His Orch. (Boris on the Bass. F.T. ... Harry Roy & His Orch.)
- R2239 (Don't Tell My Mother. ... Ronald Frankau. (Faust De-Bunked. ... Ronald Frankau)
- F537 (I Bet You Tell That. ... Len Berman with Orch. (Nothing's Blue But the Sky. ... Len Berman with Orch.)
- F541 (Your Heart & Mine. ... Leslie Hutchinson. (When I'm With You. ... Leslie Hutchinson)

from "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

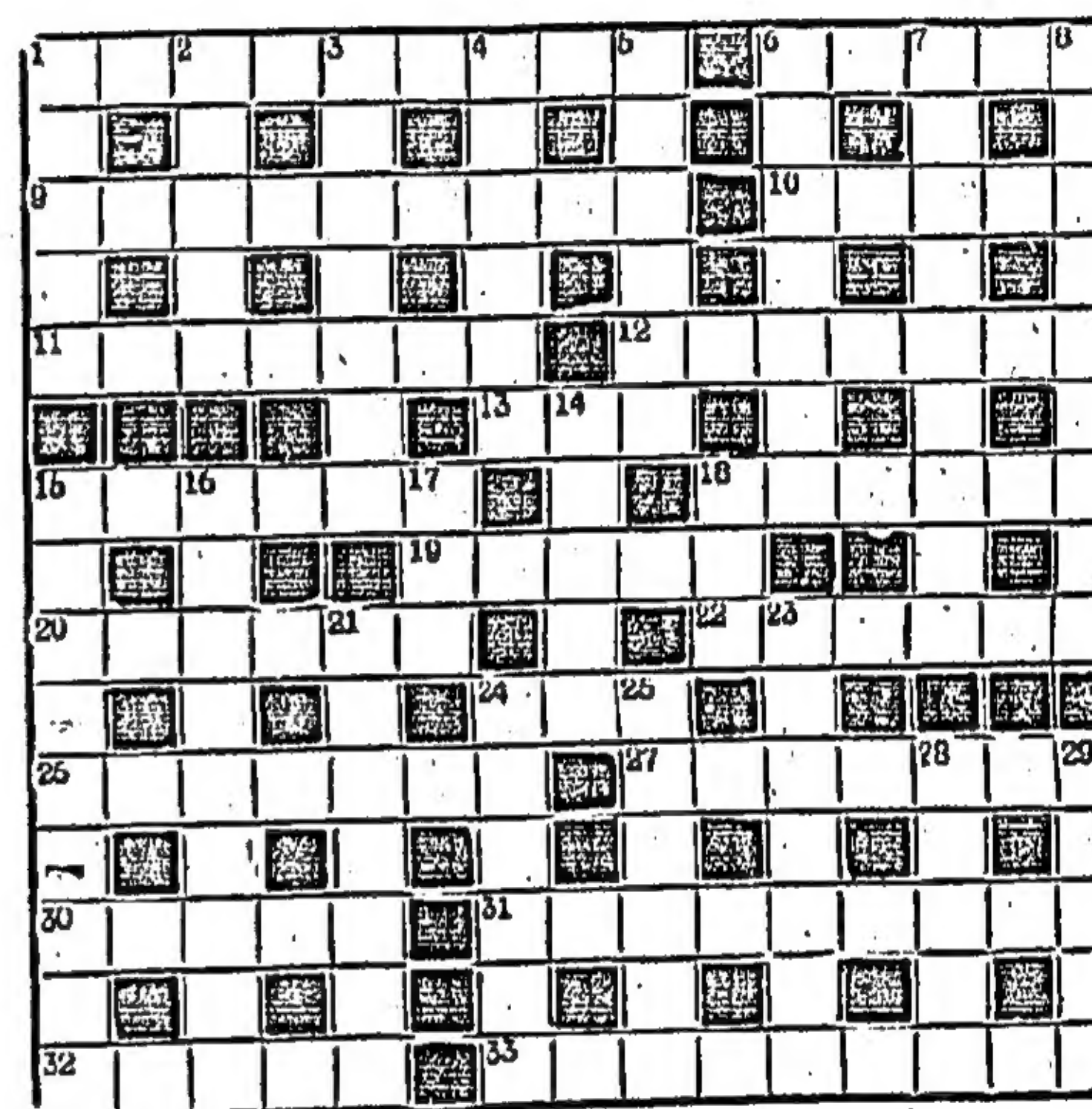
- F531 (POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL Selection (SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S Patricia Rossborough. Piano. (NEW FILM)

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,

Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, Central.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Side affected by some school-boys.
- Side affected by the rasher lovers.
- The wrong 'uns who made lovers die.
- The outside edge.
- Very much the same.
- Charm.
- Showing grief about some bad lad.
- Meaning meaning.
- Meaning counsel.
- These urethras are everywhere in Basra.
- Sixpence for a canopy doesn't sound dear.
- Spare.
- Serpent.
- Blow-outs that don't worry the car-driver.
- VIII, eight, 8.
- It is necessary to make a pounce.
- Makes a reduction.
- Put paid to.
- "Men till, or," rather, pluck this (anag.).

DOWN

- These flies are newly all legs.
- Across ten thousand: this is self-evident.
- A tradesman who deals in leather and finds even the bits bring him profit.
- Gives heart.
- Spoke untruthfully about the letters, albeit indistinctly.
- Bad roll (anag.).
- Slur and let the movement end.

- The fame of the infamous.
- This apple though grown almost everywhere is useless for cider.
- Place between Bury and the final position.
- Hung up.
- Black, sailor.
- Foolish person.
- Send tea for the less select part of London (hyphen, 4, 3).
- Balance a coal-scuttle on a letter with pussy on top: quite a feat for a Pole?
- This ant is obviously not the "main bug," as they say in the State.
- Work idly.
- Cellar spring?
- This increase in size is very "posh."

Yesterday's Solution.

STREET-A-EASIER
Q-UE-RAVEN-EN-A
UNABLE-IVIVIAN
A-D-D-D-E-E-E-E-E
RAILED-I-E-LAVISH
E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E
S-T-Y-M-I-E-Y-P-O-P-L-A-R
S-T-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E
T-I-P-T-O-E-E-E-E-E-E-E
W-O-M-A-G-N-A-T-E-M-I
I-S-S-U-E-E-E-E-E-E-E
N-E-T-R-U-M-P-T-I-O-N
E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E
E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E
S-I-S-K-I-N-E-E-E-E-E-E

HOUSEWIVES-TAKE NOTE!

THERE have been so many inquiries from readers lately about small insects which invade newly built houses and others which eat into wood that the following information may be useful.

One species of beetle will invade new houses and stay there sometimes for two years until brickwork and plaster have dried out thoroughly. These are tiny soft-bodied swift-moving pests, either dark or light, and they delight in dampness. When the house gets absolutely dry they disappear.

Meanwhile there does not seem to be any specific remedy for this plague, although spraying with any reliable insecticide will help to keep them in check.

Another miniature marauder is the furniture beetle. This destructive creature bores into furniture and woodwork, especially old wood where the polish or varnish has worn away.

There are various methods of ridding the wood of

these minute beetles, but in most cases it is best to send them away for expert treatment.

Persistent applications with a good fluid may stem the attacks. Each hole must be treated separately and then stopped up to prevent further attacks when the beetle lays her eggs. Special care should be given to any part where the surface of the wood is worn.

Then there are the fumigation and the special heat systems. The latter must be carried out under expert guidance for temperature.

If fumigation is resorted to, carbon tetrachloride is the only chemical suitable for home use.

A small room or cupboard should be used if furniture is to be fumigated but it must be airtight. Bowls of liquid should be placed on a shelf or something similar, say, a packing case if a stool is to be treated. The liquid should be just above the infected woodwork so that the vapours fall directly on to the ravaged portions.

SALESMAN SAM

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CIRCULATION



'My Long Round-the-World Hike' London Woman On Her Adventures

By MARGARET LANE

OVER the London-Simla telephone line Miss Audrey Harris, a London woman, aged 30, told me how she plans to return home in a few weeks after a lone journey of 24,000 miles.

Miss Harris, whose parents have houses in Southampton, Sussex, and in Phillimore-gardens, Kensington, will then have travelled across Europe, Siberia, Manchukuo, Korea, Japan, Dutch East Indies, Nepal, Tibet, Afghanistan, and Persia.

Now resting at Viceregal Lodge, Simla, before starting on the last lap of her journey, she has completed the first year of her travels by train, boat, aeroplane, and on foot—with no luggage but a rucksack and no company but her own.

Miss Harris, who was presented at Court in 1925, thinks her adventures anything but extraordinary. "I've lived so much from day to day," she told me, "never making plans until the last minute, never worrying except about immediate problems; that it's difficult for me to think of the journey as a whole. I left London last August, and travelled third-class by train to Moscow.

"Then I crossed Siberia by the Trans-Siberian railway, travelling 'hard' class all the way. It wasn't half as uncomfortable as you'd think. We were four in a carriage, the others being an American, a Russian peasant woman, and a Chinese.

"In Manchukuo I travelled about by train and lorry, sleeping in native huts, and buying my food as I went along. Food was always rather a gamble, because I don't speak Russian or Chinese, and everywhere I had to ask for everything by signs! One becomes an excellent actress when really hungry.

IN ARMY LORRY

"The British authorities warned me not to try to go to Jehol, as there was trouble with bandits and the Red army. However, I made friends with some Japanese soldiers, and by pointing and saying 'Jehol' over and over again persuaded them to take me with them in an army lorry. There was fighting going on most of the time.

"Everyone told me that I would be shot, or at least run into bandits, but I'm still alive!

"The only time I was really frightened was when flying out of Manchukuo in a tiny Japanese aeroplane. There was something the matter with the exhaust, and the floor got terribly hot and then began to burn. However, we got down in time and the pilot put things right.

"I have kept a diary. Why have I done all this travelling? Ah! just for the interest and pleasure I get out of it. Travelling alone has always been the thing I've liked best, and I was determined to see the Far East."

TOURIST

Stocks, bonds, highs, lows and ticker tape fled the mind of Sidney L. Schwartz, past president of the San Francisco stock exchange, when the N.Y.K. liner *Takatsuki Maru* moved from her dock for the Orient. Mr. Schwartz and his family are on a four-months tour of China and Japan.

Prayer

MARRY SOON



Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, whose engagement was recently announced. The photograph of the happy couple was taken just after the announcement in Jeanette's home at Hollywood.

World Rabies Cause 408 Deaths

Geneva, Sept. 25.

Human and animal bites, inflicted on 118,062 persons, caused 408 deaths by rabies in 1935, a League of Nations study reveals.

The jaws of 339 dogs, 46 jackals, 16 wolves and two cats were mainly responsible, the investigation shows. Of 1,501 human bites, one death was recorded at Kasaui, India. Another death was caused by a deep bite in the arm by a cow. Several hyenas and leopard bites are also noted. Diligent search through the report, however, fails to reveal any record of a man biting a dog.

Some 1,244 cases were reported in New York and 443 cases in Paris, with no deaths. Europeans and non-Europeans, according to the statistics, were victims of rabies to an almost equal extent, but deaths among non-Europeans were about double those among Europeans.

Two cases of human rabies occurred in Hongkong in 1935.

Dangers of Copying Ink Pencils

INTENSELY POISONOUS

The danger of copying ink pencils was emphasised in a case heard in Glasgow Sheriff Court recently.

A Glasgow shorthand-typist, who has been ill for more than nine years as a result of the point of a copying lead pencil breaking off in her arm, won a claim for workmen's compensation against the Ministry of Labour.

Sheriff Haldane awarded Miss Eleanor Ramsay Gray, of Station-road, Millerston, compensation for total incapacity at the rate of £1 6s. 8d. a week from June, 1933.

The Ministry accepted liability from the first, and had paid compensation until June, 1933. In giving his decision, Sheriff Haldane said that all the surgeons who gave evidence confessed ignorance of the subject of copying lead pencil poisoning until that case directed their attention to it. Indelible pencils contained methyl violet dye, which was powerful and intensely poisonous. It was highly destructive of all living tissues which it encountered.

Challenge Answered By 100 Telephone Calls

CAN IT ALTER EVENTS?

40% Say Of Course | 30% Say Possibly | 30% Say It Cannot

Therefore I say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them.—St. Mark xi., 24.

DR. W. R. INGE, former Dean of St. Paul's, talking of prayer at the Modern Churchmen's Conference at Oxford recently, said:—

"I believe that many would shrink from an impartial test because they wish to believe that prayer can alter events, but are afraid that their belief would not stand investigation."

I picked one hundred names out of the London telephone book last night, writes a *Daily Express* Staff Reporter. I took them at random, going through the alphabet. I telephoned to those hundred people, quoted Dr. Inge, put the question: "What do you believe? Can prayer alter events?"

In every case I got a frank and forthright answer.

Forty per cent. of the people to whom I talked stated their absolute belief in the power of prayer to alter events.

Thirty per cent. believed that when faith is present prayers are answered.

Thirty per cent., including confessed Atheists, said emphatically that prayer has no power to alter events in any way, cannot kill a single microbe in case of illness.

Half of those who expressed their absolute belief, in the power of prayer as a healing agency were men. Twenty of them were bachelors.

"MY PRAYERS ANSWERED"

Mrs. A., who lives in a fashionable part of N.W. London, was the first woman to whom I put my question. She said without hesitation:—

"I certainly believe in prayer. I believe that if we have faith our prayers are answered."

"I have had experience of praying for some one, for their recovery from illness, and my prayers have been answered."

Mr. C., young Twickenham bachelor, said:—

"Prayer can heal—if not from the religious point of view then through auto-suggestion. Mind is stronger than matter."

Mrs. N. B. Cameron, of The Pannells, Temple Fortune, N.W.11, said:—

"I don't go to church but I believe in prayer, most definitely."

"I prayed in my dining room this morning. I don't know yet if my prayer has been answered or not."

"Prayer gives strength to fight illness, helps towards recovery. I was a trained nurse before my marriage."

Miss B., of Barnet:—

"You don't always get what you pray for. I don't agree that if any one is very ill prayer can bring 100 them. They can't always get better, can they?"

THREE WIDOWS TO FORFEIT £34,000 ON RE-MARRIAGE

Should a widow be forced to lose the bulk of her husband's fortune if she remarries?

Should a husband have the power to penalise his widow?

THESE questions have again been raised as the result of the publication in London recently of four wills in which husbands have placed what amounts to a ban on the remarriage of their widows. Three wills published were:—

Mr. Joseph Greenwood, of Haslingden, Lancashire, who left £9,285, bequeathed all his property on trust to his wife during widowhood, and then equally divided between his children or their issue.

Mr. George Williams, of Rectory-gardens, Cranham, Essex, an estate agent, who left £10,101, bequeathed £9,801 to his wife during widowhood, and the remainder to various charitable organisations.

Mr. William Teulon Blandford Fletcher, an artist, of Northcote Lodge, Abingdon, Berkshire, whose estate was £15,497, left an annuity of £50 to each of his children, and the residue in trust for his wife while she is his widow. On her death or remarriage the estate is to go to the children.

The will of Mr. Francis John Whitlock, a Rugby auctioneer and surveyor, revealed that his widow will lose the bulk of his fortune, estimated at £100,000, if she remarries. He left her an annuity of £500 if she remarried.

WIDOWS "I WON'T MARRY"

"Marry again at my age? Not likely. There will never be anyone else for me," said Mrs. Joseph Greenwood, aged 62, when asked whether she intended to marry again.

"I know all about it and it was no surprise to me," she stated. "My

940 Villages Engulfed By Advancing Desert 14 Square Miles Claimed Every Year In The Punjab

YEAR by year desert is claiming many miles of the fertile district of Hoshiarpur in the Punjab. Eighty years ago this desert was but 75 square miles in extent, 40 years later it had been doubled, to-day it is a waste area covering 700 square miles.

It has overwhelmed nearly 940 villages with their 70,000 acres of fertile fields and seriously endangered the livelihood of a million people. The Hoshiarpur area to-day is a chaos caused by the seasonal torrents from the treeless Siwalik range that have spread their desolation of debris (rock sand etc.), to cover an ever widening area.

Forests in India act as nature's great "buffers" against the weather. They regulate and tame the force and destructiveness of rain, protect the soil, bind earth and rock firmly and check the mad rush of water.

UNCHECKED TORRENTS

If deforestation proceeds as it is inclined to do in the Punjab, we shall have floods which will increase in their destructiveness. The rivers will receive the monstrous water in one mighty burst; sub-soil flow will cease, and the plain dwellers' fields and dried up wells will be choked with debris and boulders from the denuded ravine-scarred hills.

A hill stream flowing at a certain rate can bear along with it stones of the size of an egg, weighing between one and two chattracks. Double that rate of flow and it will sweep along boulders weighing about seven seers. Treble that speed, after a heavy monsoon storm, and the torrent will transport massive rocks of over 100 maunds each or nearly the weight of a couple of elephants. Check

'How Can Prayer Affect Microbes?'

Dr. INGE said:—

"I once had a letter from a good lady who said, 'I am praying for your death. I have been very successful in two other cases.'"

"We know something about microbes; how can they be affected by our prayers?"

"Is the husband of a loving and prayerful wife a better life from the point of life-insurance than a man who has no Christian relative anxious for the prolongation of his existence?"

"These are questions which a man really asks without impiety, and they are questions which a statistical inquiry could answer."

SUCCESS



ENVY



ANXIETY



GENEROSITY



EXPERIENCE



REFUSAL



SENSATION



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When Your Little One Wakens Unwell

It is on such anxious occasions that the wise mother realises the advantages of having Baby's Own Tablets handy in the home, for these tablets contain all that is necessary to correct those stomach and bowel troubles which are the chief cause of childhood ill.

They quickly banish infantile indigestion, colic, constipation, vomiting, wind, cool feverishness, relieve croup and colds, allay the pains of teething, expel worms. The little ones like their pleasant taste, and they are guaranteed absolutely safe and good even for the youngest infant. Obtainable from medicine dealers everywhere.

Baby's Own Tablets.



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No longer need you admire others—wish that your skin was as light and attractive as theirs. One jar of Stillman's will make you equally charming. Continued application will surprise you, convince you that there is only one beauty-creator, only one whitener that works alone cannot exercise its beautifying power.

Stillman's is the oldest, largest selling skin beautifying cream in the world and is accepted by society leaders and beauty experts as the best cream for clearing the skin of blemishes and whitening to a beautiful natural tone.

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CINEMA
NOTES

A haunted Scottish castle that is transported to America, complete with its ancestral ghost, provides the novel setting for "The Ghost Goes West." Alexander Korda's gay romantic comedy which brings Robert Donat to the King's Theatre in a dual role to-day. Donat is seen as Donald Glourie, an impoverished young Scotch nobleman who is forced to sell his ancestral castle to an American millionaire, and also plays the handsome ghost who stalks the castle halls. Eugene Pallette plays the millionaire and Jean Parker provides the love interest as his daughter Peggy. A series of hilarious situations develops when the ghost begins to walk the luxury liner which is transporting the dismantled castle to America. His marked resemblance to Donald causes considerable confusion among the passengers and discomfort to Donald who discovers that there are pleasant fates than being credited with the strange and unpredictable antics of a mischievous and amorous "spook." Rene Clair, famous French director, handled the megaphone on "The Ghost Goes West" for London Films. Robert E. Sherwood prepared the screen play from a story by Eric Keown, which appeared in the London magazine Punch. Harold Rosson is credited with the photography and the sets are by Vincent Korda. The comedy is released through United Artists.

Berlin Olympic Games and
"13 Hours by Air"

Vic Hugo, of the Oriental Theatre, has arranged with the Paramount Company to hold over their special newsreel of the Berlin Olympic Games which will be shown in connection with "Thirteen Hours by Air" for to-day and to-morrow, featuring Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett in the leading roles. "Thirteen Hours by Air" is a story of romance and intrigue on a New York-to-San Francisco transport plane, with attempts at murder and at cracking up the ship merely two of the incidents that make the flight adventurous. On board the plane as it takes off from New York are a girl who describes herself as a pro-

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan-chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

The annual speech day of the St. Stephen's Girls' College will be held on Thursday, October 8, at 5 p.m., when Lady Caldecott will distribute the awards.

minent socialite, but who is suspected of being involved in a big jewel theft; the nine-year-old heir to a fortune of millions and his governess; a man who describes himself as a physician, but who shows a surprising lack of medical knowledge; and two other mysterious male passengers; and the crew—pilot, copilot and hostess. Once the ship is in the air, things begin happening quickly and furiously. There is an attempt at killing another to crash the plane. The events that follow before all this is cleared up make for one of the most exciting stories brought to the screen in months.

"Dangerous"

Bette Davis, whose role of "Joyce Heath" in the Warner Bros. picture "Dangerous," now showing at the Star Theatre, parallels in some instances the tempestuous life of a famous Broadway actress, considers it the most difficult one in her screen career. Bette, in preparing for the part, had to recall some of the craft of the theatre which she discarded when going before the intimacies of the camera. But still playing for the camera, she had to be careful not to overdo it. "All in all, the problems which Joyce Heath has given in trying to make her real, make her rank with 'Mildred' in 'Of Human Durdage' as the most interesting character I have done," the actress concluded. Others in the cast are Franchot Tone, Margaret Lindsay, Alison Skipworth, John Eldredge and Dick Foran. The story and screen play by Laird Doyle paint a powerful emotional drama baring a woman's very soul. Alfred E. Green directed.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEMARKET IRREGULAR
YESTERDAY

New York, Sept. 29. (Swan, Culbertson & Fritz, Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market)—The market to-day was irregular, but fairly active. General Motors led an early rise in motor issues, but later eased. Rails were irregularly lower. Steels showed increased business after an early rise. Mercantiles and coppers were irregular. Silvers were firm. There was a large turn-over in some utilities, notably Commonwealth & Southern. Bonds were irregularly lower, while conditions on the Curb Exchange were irregular.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market is developing rather a mixed trend as traders become more cautious. Business failures for the week amounted to 134. Bank deposits for the week totalled \$14,009,000,000.

Cotton: There has been a heavy turn-over in textiles. There was some foreign buying on apprehension of damage to the crop in Texas due to floods and low temperatures.

Wheat: Following the failure to settle the mill strike and decreasing mill demand, buyers are showing a tendency to await a more settled currency situation.

Corn: The possibility of frost damage in various sections of the belt is proving a sustaining factor to the market.

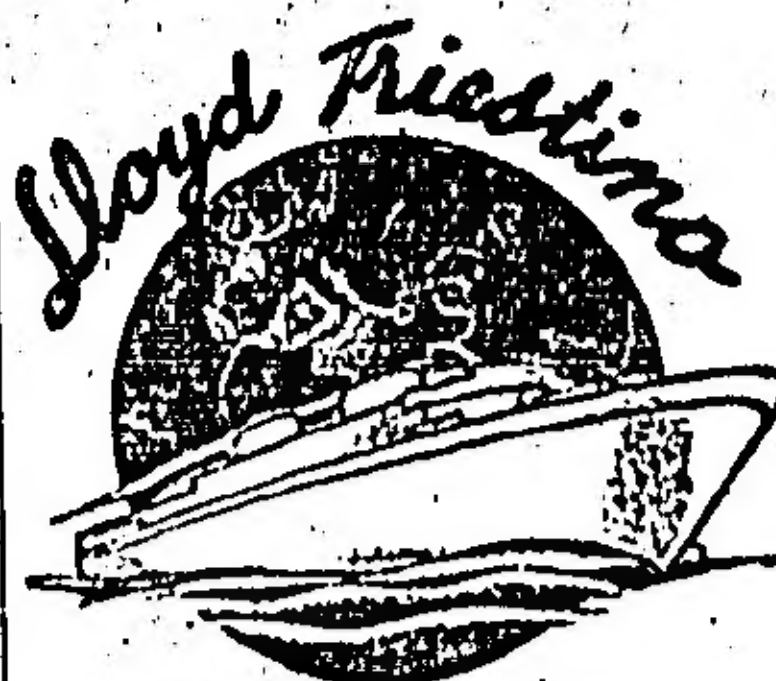
Rubber: Prices are very steady. Firmness is felt on the London market following the postponement of the Quota Meeting to October 27, supposedly to watch the effect of the devaluation of the Guilder.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:
Sept. 28, Sept. 29.
30 Industrials 108.79 108.48
20 Rails 58.26 58.33
20 Utilities 34.18 34.24
40 Bonds 108.03 104.93
11 Commodity Index 60.06 60.61

CONTRACTOR'S ESTATE

Lam Dore, building contractor, formerly of No. 5 Illumination Terrace, Tai Hang, left local estate of \$18,500 when he died on December 5 last year, aged 74. Probate of the will has been granted to Lam Fat, of 24 Amoy Street, and Lam Hung-to, otherwise known as Michael Lam, sons. Power is reserved to make a like grant to Lam Fuk-ming and Lam Kam-chow, other executors, when they attain the age of 21 years.



S.S. "CONTE ROSSO"

is expected here
at 5 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1.

and will be despatched
for SHANGHAI

at 11 a.m.

on THURSDAY, October 1.

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RECORD12,000,000 MARK
PASSED

Spurred by a record-breaking demand continuing month after month, the production of Chevrolet cars and trucks passed the 12,000,000 mark on August 1, Automotive Daily News reports in its issue of August 8.

It took until 1923—11 years—to build the first 1,000,000 units. The last million were built in only eight months.

Achievement of the 12,000,000th car milestone in the company's history was hastened by the sustained demand and increased production facilities. Every month this year except February established a new high peak in retail sales. July figures just to hand show that during that month Chevrolet retail sales reached a total of 111,000 units, the highest July figure in the history of the company. The closest approach to this record was in July, 1929, when 103,428 units more sold.

The July sales achievement brings retail sales since January 1 to 777,028 units, which is 69,247 higher than the previous all-time record set in 1928.

To keep pace with the demand which such volume reflects, Chevrolet's 10 assembly plants in the United States built 125,301 units, the second highest July production in the history of the company. This is only 3,059 units lower than the all-time single month's production record, set in June. World production in July included 9,056 units shipped overseas for assembly, and 2,470 units built in Canada, making a grand total of 136,933 for the month.

Chevrolet's production of 1936 models by months since last October follows:—

October	69,028
November	106,676
December	115,494
January	104,133
February	97,093
March	127,598
April	143,515
May	136,319
June	144,033
July	136,933
Total:	1,182,665

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Arthur Hubert Street, civil engineer, of No. 6, Railway Compound, Tungshan, Canton, to Miss Kathleen Monica Quinlan, of Ottershaw, Surrey.

POST OFFICE.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so subscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Saigon	Barentz	September 30.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 3rd September				
and London Parcels — London				
date, 27th August		Corfu	September 30.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	September 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Idam	September 30.
Haliphong	Tjinegara	September 30.
Straits and Manila	Canton	October 1.
Haliphong	Conte Rosso	October 1.
Japan and Shanghai	G. G. Paul Doumer	October 2.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	October 2.
(Seattle, 12th Sept.)				
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Grant	October 2.
Shanghai	Ranpura	October 2.
Shanghai	Talhythius	October 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatuta Maru	October 2.
Australia and Manila	Nellore	October 3.
Saigon	Sphinx	October 3.
Straits	Agapenor	October 5.
Japan	Arizona Maru	October 5.
Straits	Bonleke	October 5.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	October 5.
Shanghai	Agamemnon	October 6.
Shanghai	D'Artagnan	October 6.
Straits and Manila	Potsdam	October 6.
Straits	Van Heutz	October 6.
Amoy	Yasukuni Maru	October 8.
Straits	Santha	October 8.
Australia and Manila	Bhutan	October 9.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 19th September)		Changte	October 9.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa			
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 11th Sept.)		Emp. of Japan	October 9.
		Haruna Maru	October 9.
		Pres. Polk	October 9.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday.		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kweiyang Wed., Sept. 30, 12.30 p.m.	
Shanghai	Nordmark Wed., Sept. 30, 1.30 p.m.	
Swatow	Norviken Wed., Sept. 30, 2.30 p.m.	
Formosa	Hopang Wed., Sept. 30, 5.00 p.m.	
Amoy	Tai Yuan Wed., Sept. 30, 5 p.m.	
Thursday.		
Bangkok, Batavia, Mauritius, Réunion, Madagascar and South	Barentz Thurs., Oct. 1, 9 a.m.	
Shanghai and Japan	Corfu Thurs., Oct. 1, 10.30 a.m.	
Japan	Idam Thurs., Oct. 1, 10.30 a.m.	
Straits	Cremer Thurs., Oct. 1, Noon.	
Friday.		
Amoy	Tjinegara Fri., Oct. 2, 8.30 a.m.	
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane.	Nankin Fri., Oct. 2, 9.15 a.m.	
(Due Brisbane, 19th October).	Reg., Oct. 1, 5 p.m.	
	Reg., Oct. 1, 5 p.m.	
	Letters, Oct. 2, 9 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia.	Emp. of Russia Fri., Oct. 2, 9.15 a.m.	
(Due Vancouver B.C., 19th October).	Reg., Oct. 1, 5 p.m.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 12th October.	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Fri., Oct. 2, 10 a.m.	
	Reg., Oct. 1, 5 p.m.	
	Letters, Oct. 2, 8.30 a.m.	
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 6th October.	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Fri., Oct. 2, 8.30 a.m.	
	Reg., Oct. 2, 8.30 a.m.	
	Letters, Oct. 2, 8.30 a.m.	
Manila	General Sherman Fri., Oct. 2, 5 p.m.	

Saturday.		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 12th October.	Ranpura Sat., Oct. 3, 9.15 a.m.	
	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Sat., Oct. 3, 9.30 a.m.	
	Letters, Oct. 3, 10 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.	Ranpura Sat., Oct. 3, 10 a.m.	
(Due Marseilles, 30th October).	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Sat., Oct. 3, 10 a.m.	
	Reg., Oct. 2, 5 p.m.	
	Reg., Oct. 3, 9.45 a.m.	
	Letters, Oct. 3, 10.30 a.m.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haliphong	Kwangtung Sat., Oct. 3, 1 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia.	Sphinx Sat., Oct. 3, 1.30 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Grant Sat., Oct. 3, 4.30 p.m.	
Amoy	Klangyuan Sat., Oct. 3, 5 p.m.	
Poochow	Soochow Sat., Oct. 3, 5 p.m.	

Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru Sun., Oct. 4, 9 a.m.	
Monday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and West Africa.	Arizona Maru Mon., Oct. 5, 2.39 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Pres. Hoover	Mon., Oct. 5.	
U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Parcels, Oct. 5, 4 p.m.	
(Due San Francisco 24th October)	Reg., Oct. 5, 5 p.m.	
	Letters, Oct. 5, 5.30 p.m.	

Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tilsarua Tues., Oct. 6, 9.30 a.m.	
Letters for "Air Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 18th October.	D'Artagnan Tues., Oct. 6, 9.30 a.m.	
	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Tues., Oct. 6, 10 a.m.	
	Reg., Oct. 6, 10 a.m.	
Saigon, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.	D'Artagnan Tues., Oct. 6, 10 a.m.	
(Due Marseilles, 5th November).	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Tues., Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.	
Poochow via Swatow	Reg., Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.	
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G.G. Paul Doumer	Hangsang Tues., Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.	
Haliphong	Tues., Oct. 6, 1 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia.	Yasukuni Maru Tues., Oct. 6, 3.30 p.m.	

Wednesday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt Agamemnon	Wed., Oct. 7.	
and Europe via Marseilles	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Wed., Oct. 7, 9.45 a.m.	
(Due Marseilles, 4th November)	Reg., Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.	
	Letters, Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.	
Straits and Calcutta	Hosang Wed., Oct. 7.	
Parcels	Oct. 7, 1 p.m.	
Amoy	Tsinan Wed., Oct. 7, 4.30 p.m.	

Friday.		
Sundakan	Mausang Oct. 9, 9.30 a.m.	
Manila	Emp. of Japan Oct. 9, 9.30 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and West Africa, Aden, Egypt, and Europe via Marseilles	Haruna Maru Fri., Oct. 9.	
—Due Marseilles, 7th November	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Fri., Oct. 9, 5.00 p.m.	
	Letters, Oct. 9, 8.00 p.m.	
	*Superscribed correspondence only.	

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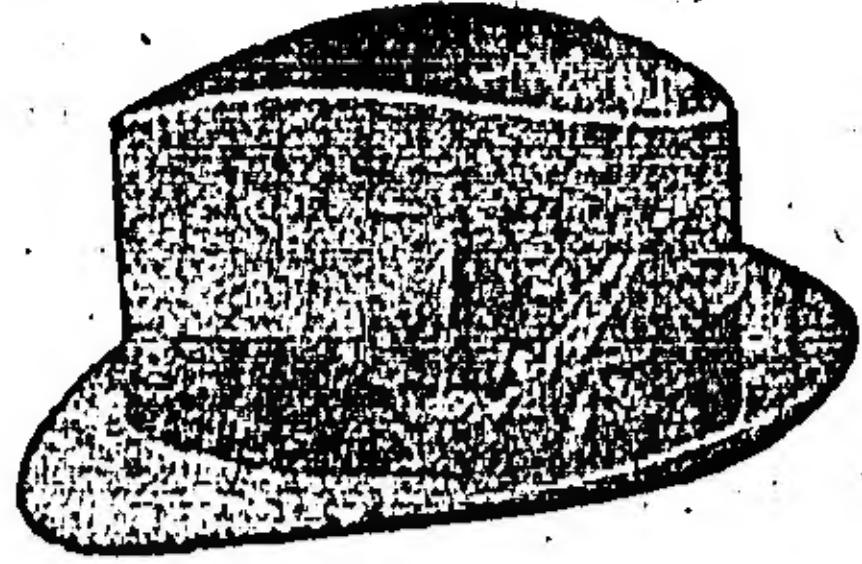
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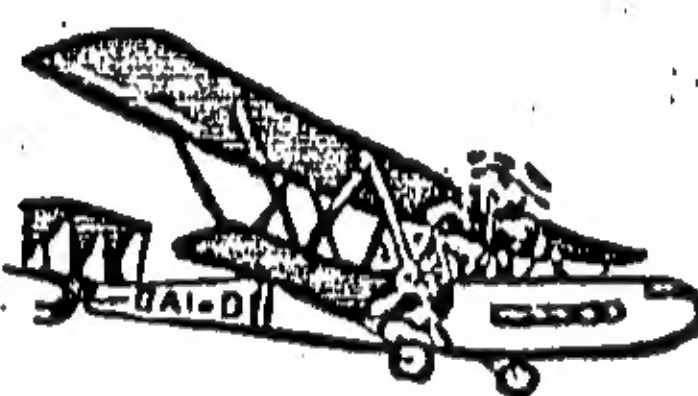
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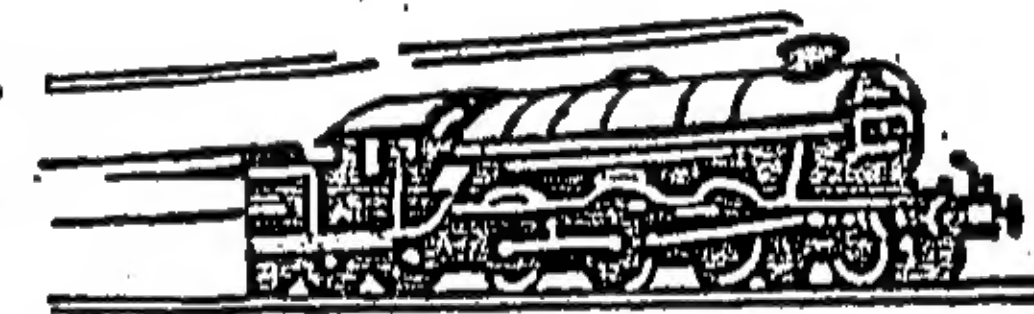
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HELP FOR SICK CHILDREN CONVENT BAZAAR ON SATURDAY

The thirteenth annual bazaar of the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood Convent will be held on October 3 at 3.30 p.m. in the convent, Yuen Chow Street, Shumshulpo, under the patronage of the Rt. Rev. Mgr. H. Valtoria and the chairmanship of Mr. Tse Yung-kwong. The function is intended to raise funds in aid of the children's hospital and clinic and the orphanage.

The Sisters with the valuable assistance of many local school girls have been taking months to prepare for the bazaar in the hope that it may be worthy of patronage. There will be various stalls of knitted and embroidered articles for sale at reasonable prices, while a large quantity of toys, sweets and useful household articles will be disposed of as prizes for the winners of various games of skill.

The bazaar committee is confident of making the function a success, because, in spite of hard times, a good response has been made by the public in purchasing souvenir tickets. There is ample evidence of public interest in the hospital work. To mention one concern to which the Sisters are deeply grateful, a continuous free supply of milk, started in the early months of the year, by the Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Company, has been instrumental in improving the general health of the babies.

Subscriptions or donations of articles, however small, will be gratefully received by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Chan Wai-chuen, Bazaar Headquarters, care of the Hotel Cecil.

Doctor's Report

The following is a summary of the annual report made by Dr. Y. Y. Tang, one of the energetic honorary doctors, on behalf of the hospital.

This hospital, although so little known by the well-to-do people of the Colony, is remarkably well known amongst the poorer classes of Chinese not only in Kowloon, but also in the New Territories and Hong Kong as well, as witnessed by the attendance at the outpatient department. It is almost unbelievable how far a mother will travel in order to get relief for her sick child. She often walks a long distance, as she cannot afford the price of a bus fare.

During the year ending June 30, there was an increase both in the number of outpatients and inpatients. The attendance at the outpatient department had reached 8,304; 5,014 of whom were patients, while 3,290 were new ones. The inpatients treated were 1,594 during the year. Unfortunately most of the babies brought for admission had come too late, so that the staff were rarely given a fair chance.

The majority of children attending the outpatient department, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays were suffering from malnutrition as a result of poverty and ignorance, tuberculosis of various types, bronchitis broncho-pneumonia, gastro-enteritis, dysentery, malaria, nephritis, meningitis, tetanus, neonatorum, furunculosis and various skin diseases. This year we are particularly unfortunate in having a good number of measles cases among the inpatients. Although, most of them recovered, one of them unfortunately developed broncho-pneumonia and succumbed later.

Dr. Matthews' Aid

Under the period of review we specially regret the departure of Dr. H. D. Matthews, who had given this hospital so much help during his stay in the Colony. Besides attending the outpatients regularly once a week, he also gave any valuable suggestions for the improvement of the inpatient department. For all he had done the hospital owes a deep debt of gratitude. To make up for the loss we are, however, very fortunate in having an appreciable

AN EPIDEMIC OF LIVER DISORDER

By Dr. Quignon of the Faculty
of Medicine, Paris

Just now I am kept very busy by an epidemic of "liver" disorders—a great many people feeling "out of sorts," bilious, depressed and unable to enjoy their food. Undoubtedly the best remedy for an upset liver is provided by certain famous Continental Mineral Springs, but science has now made it possible for all liver sufferers to enjoy, in their homes all the benefits of Continental Spa treatment, at little cost. By reproducing in crystalline form the essential principles of seven world renowned Spas, including those at Vichy, Carlsbad, Aix-les-Bains and Marienbad, 'Alkila Saltrates' provides what is probably the finest liver tonic and corrective known. It is obtainable from all high class Dispensaries and Stores.

To men and women who are feeling liverish and 'out of sorts,' and to those who are suffering from Rheumatism, Lumbago, Kidney trouble and High Blood Pressure, I can recommend 'Alkila Saltrates' with confidence and I advise them to start the treatment without delay.

A dinner dance will be held on the open roof of Repulse Bay Lido—weather permitting—and at Repulse Bay Hotel in the event of bad weather, to-day at 8 p.m.

The whist drives held at Kowloon Dock have proved so successful that the Committee, in response to popular demand, have now decided to hold these functions weekly, instead of fortnightly as before. The next whist drive will therefore be held on Friday, October 2, at 8.45 p.m.; admission fifty cents.

In addition to the list of honorary doctors in the person of Dr. (Mrs.) Lydia Fehly this year. Before she joined the Hong Kong Government service she was always at the hospital morning and evening, Sundays or week days. What can be regarded as most unselfish service rendered to this cause has been the work also of the following: Doctors Hope-Gill, M. Nielsen, S. Ajoe Ho and A. P. Gutierrez.

With the services of this strong group of kind-hearted doctors the hospital has been able to treat a number of critical cases with success. That the good work could not have been expanded to meet with the ever-increasing demand, for want of accommodation, is a great pity in the eyes of those responsible for coping with disease, and is an urgent problem felt by the extension building committee of the hospital.

Thanks are also due to the Society for the Protection of Children, and its energetic secretary, Mr. F. H. Loseby, for having given such wonderful help. The Society has been helping the hospital in many ways since its inception, and is still helping by way of supplying medicine in large quantities.

We are also very fortunate in acquiring the services of Sister Gomes, whose interest in and care of the children are much appreciated. Her services, together with those of Miss Yuk King-chen, add much strength to the nursing staff. In conclusion, a word about the new hospital building may not be out of place. I am glad to say that the foundation of the new hospital had just been completed. With the help of Mr. Fred Kew, who is giving his unstinted services to the extension building committee, I expect the new building will be completed in the very near future.—Contributed.

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B-3663 Mammy is gone; High water
B-3664 Old Folks at Home; Poor old Joe
B-3956 River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair
B-4396 Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon
B-4421 Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along
B-4499 In a Narrow Street; Piccininny's Shoes
B-4309 Mah Lindy Lou; Ma curly-headed Baby
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B-8423 Gloomy Sunday; Honey
B-8438 Shenandoah; Jos' mah Song
C-1585 Plantation Songs, Part 1 & 2
C-2517 Thoro's a Green Hill; Nearer, my God to Thee
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1936.

RECRIMINATIONS

It is hardly to be wondered at
that M. Litvinoff should, in his
latest speech at Geneva, take the
opportunity of answering the
recent attacks made by Herr
Hitler upon the Soviet and its
political principles. Such at-
tacks are the constant theme of
speakers and writers in Ger-
many, and they provoke reply.
Even in the comment on Mr.
Eden's Assembly speech of a few
days ago, a Berlin paper remark-
ed that the British Foreign
Secretary's plea for co-operation
among nations with different
kinds of governments while
constituting a service to
Europe, lost much of its
value by not excepting Mos-
cow, which has "sought to bring
down other Governments." It
is, indeed, apparent that, what-
ever schemes are devised for the
preservation of world peace,
Germany will have not lot or
parcel in them if Russia is in-
cluded. To Germany, the Soviet
is an outcast. Everybody knows
that Germany places a sinister
construction on the treaties con-
cluded between Russia and
France on the one hand and
Russia and Czecho-Slovakia on
the other. For it is felt that if
ever the Soviet and Germany
should clash, the way might be
opened up for Communism to
strike at the heart of the
Fatherland. Other factors also
account for the detestation by
Herr Hitler and his followers of
Communism and all that it
stands for; they are determined
to keep their country free from
its influences. They have, of
course, a perfect right to that
standpoint. But Russia has an
equal right to her own political
concepts. The form of her Gov-
ernment is her own concern. It
is none of Germany's business,
any more than the Chinese
political structure is of Japan's.
Discounting the Soviet disavow-
al of any dream of universal
Communism, German commen-
tators point to the fiery messages
sent out from Moscow to the
Madrid Government in the pre-
sent crisis in that country. But
there are counter-charges that
Germany is among the nations
aiding the Spanish rebels. And
so the war of words goes on.
These points aside, it must sur-
ely be agreed that constant at-
tacks by one country on another
whether they emanate from
Nazi or Communist sources—by
reason of divergent political
outlooks, cannot possibly help
the cause of international amity.
For this reason they are to be
deplored, as they create an
atmosphere which tends towards
war rather than to peace.

An Appeal to the Church
for a lead in setting up a
New World Order.

by the Rev.
K. G. BUDD

IN December, 1917, there appeared a
book with the title, "The Church in the
Furnace." It consisted of essays by
seventeen temporary Church of England
chaplains on active service in France, and
its circulation was considerable.

The theme of the book was the necessity
of drastic and far-reaching reforms within
the Church "in the days of reconstruction
which lie ahead." All the contributors
frankly confessed that the Christian religion
appeared to mean very little to the majority
of the men who were plunged now into the
appalling reality of war.

With all its colossal organisation, its well-
meaning evangelism, and its deep roots in
the history of the nation, the Church had
failed to make any very deep
impression on the man in the
street. That fact was clearly
revealed to the chaplains as
they moved about among the
men.

WHEN the war was over
there would have to be a
new spirit in the Church if it was
to play its part in rebuilding a
devastated world, a new enthu-
siasm for things of real import-
ance and less emphasis on things
external, and above all a determi-
nation on the part of Christian
leaders to make the revived Church
a moral force and spiritual dynam-
ic which would establish the
foundations of a nobler and better
social order.

"For the things that shall be
won,
Clean and splendid from the
flame,
For the brave new life begun,
Blessed be Thy holy Name!"

So they challenged and pro-
phesied. They looked forward to
the future confident in the hope
of finer things, and believing that
the Church would come out of the
furnace purged and purified.

It is pathetic to read this book
after an interval of nineteen years.
We are still waiting for the "brave
new life" for all mankind which
was to be formed out of chaos.

We have seen since then the rise
of totalitarian states with their
menace to individual freedom and
culture, strife and unrest and
blister poverty, and the rapid in-
crease of armaments on every
hand.

THE Church appears im-
potent and divided in
the midst of all this. Meetings and
conferences are held, and resolu-
tions passed, but the man in the
street looks in vain for that great
crusade of Christendom which was
to be the prelude to better things.
At heart he knows that faith in
man's power to lift himself out of
the mire by his own efforts has
been tried and found wanting.

THIS MORNING'S POSTBAG

WELCOME the support being
given to the struggle of the
Spanish people in the defence
of democracy.

Fascism is an immediate menace to
democracy everywhere, as well as an
ultimate threat to the standards of the
workers and to all material and cul-
tural progress.

The workers of Spain are fighting the
battle of British democracy and of the
British working-class while the assist-
ance which has gone to the Spanish
army from this country indicates that
Fascism here is not so remote a danger
as many believe.

The people of Britain have to choose
between an active support of the forces
fighting for peace and democracy and
an indifference which connives at Fac-
eist interference and violence.

The firm action of all those who
stand for the defence of democracy can
thwart the present onslaught of inter-
national Fascism.

"Neutrality" of the type recently
practised by the "National" Govern-
ment means a criminal shrinking of re-
sponsibility, or an equally criminal
connivance at a further act of Fascist
aggression.

No Interference

I AM a Catholic also in favour of the
Labour Party and opposed to
Fascism, but I cannot agree with your
statement that "a large party of the
Catholic hierarchy has joined the rebels
not as men of religion, but as men of
politics."

The Catholic Church does not inter-
fere with politics in any way, except
when politics deliberately aim against
the Church.

Violence v. Reason

I SUGGEST, as a way to put a stop to
this murderous conflict in Spain,
that the member States of the League
of Nations invite the belligerents to
agree, immediately, to an armistice, on

The scientific humanism on which
such a faith is based is bankrupt
of ideas and ideals. Men and
women are seeking desperately for
a sure foothold in a bewildering
world, most of all they are longing
for some adventure of leadership
which will rouse them to fresh
vision and a new hope.

The Church, with its great heri-
tage and its amazing potentialities
as a power-house of moral and
spiritual force, has an opportunity
to-day such as it has never had
before.

YET the gulf between the
masses and organised
religion of any kind is being al-
lowed to widen with every day that
passes. We see no signs of those
drastic and urgent reforms within
the Church which were called for
by those chaplains nineteen years
ago.

An air of hopelessness seems to
have settled on the Church which
claims to be the Body of Christ,
and men pass by feeling that there
is neither adventure nor reality to
be found in an institution that has
outlived its day.

It must seem to the ordinary
man that in the crisis which faces
the nations of Europe those in
positions of leadership and respon-
sibility who profess and call them-
selves Christians have not the cou-
rage to their Christianity. Pious
hopes are expressed and strife and
unrest is deplored, but the full im-
plications of Christian discipleship
are conveniently shelved.

An instance is to be found in the
tragic failure of the Bishops to de-
nounce the piling up of armaments

as a means of "security." At the
Lambeth Conference of 1930, over
three hundred Bishops solemnly
affirmed "that war as a method of
settling international disputes is
incompatible with the teaching and
example of our Lord Jesus Christ."

They further declared their be-
lief that "the existence of arma-
ments on the present scale among
the nations of the world endangers
the maintenance of peace," and
appealed for a determined effort to
secure reduction by international
agreement.

That was only six years ago, and
yet we have to-day some of these
same Bishops openly encouraging
recruiting campaigns, supporting
the increase of armaments in this
country, and proclaiming that it is
perfectly right and proper to repay
evil with evil and to deal out death
and destruction to innocent people
if the enemy is bent on doing the
same!

NOW what does the man
in the street think of
this sort of Christian "lead-
ership"? I have an idea that he
thinks such a gospel to be entirely
inconsistent with the principles
and teaching of the Master whom
Christian people are pledged in
love to serve, and it confirms his
opinion that the Church, which
was meant to be a light in the

Publicity Tourists

HONGKONG has everything to
gain, nothing to lose, by visits
to this Colony of publicity-sponsored
tourists such as the Australian girl
who won a prize for a letter, and
the two American newspapermen
who are racing around the world by
commercial plane.

It may dirty the hands of those
whose business it is to boost the
Colony by being connected with any
tourist whose visit here is purely a
stunt, but it would nevertheless be
grand publicity for the Colony if we
could give these people a welcome
to remember us by.

When they return to their home-
lands it is part of their job to tell
their impressions, and such im-
pressions receive far greater publicity
than those gained by ordinary
tourists. Let our Travel people
make the stay of such visitors to
this Colony a happy one, and this
Colony will receive all the publicity
it needs when they return home.

Unkept Promise

SOME time ago, the "Telegraph"
announced that ZBW intended
asking the Misses Doris and Aileen
Woods to broadcast. When does their
first broadcast take place?

*ZBW Programme Secretary in-
formed "Telegraph" three months
ago that the Misses Woods were
being approached to broadcast.
But the Misses Woods state that
they have heard nothing from the
broadcasting people.

Must Peace and
Christianity watch
helplessly while
ironworks pour out
metal for the
armament indus-
tries?

The CHURCH
Is Still in the
FURNACE

world, has no illumination now to
help man in his surrounding dark-
ness.

Of the whole population of the
world 36.9 per cent. are Christians.
A good many of this vast number
have perhaps never considered the
full implications of their faith, and
are followers of Christ in name
only.

BUT there still remains a
great mass of people who
take their religion seriously, and
feel that in our present situation
Christianity has a chance which, if
taken courageously, might result
in a moral transformation of tre-
mendous consequences for the
world's future.

On all hands it is admitted, even
by those who would not claim the
name of Christians, that a change
of heart is the necessary prelimi-
nary to a finer human society. A
few voices cry out in the wilder-
ness, but there is no sign of a con-
certed lead by those who should
now be sounding a clarion call.

Many of the younger clergy to-
day are becoming impatient and
rebellious. They have to live, and
work amongst those who are
friendly to the Christian religion
and believe in its great potential-
ties as a renewing and creative
power, but are bitterly critical of a
Church which appears to be con-
tent to remonstrate while the
clouds gather over the nations.

Behind all these external differ-
ences which divide the various
denominations of Christendom to-
day there is the common de-
votion to one Lord and Master, a
common objective in the quest of
the Kingdom on earth, and a com-
mon belief in the Fatherhood of
God and the brotherhood of all
men.

Is there not enough here to
make it possible for these Chris-
tian forces to act in unison? But
the call and the lead must come
first from the leaders of the
Churches.

WHILE the nations are
busily arming they
should mobilise Christian people
to the world over and summon them
to a new adventure of humility in
service and a fresh determination
to root out the evils that disgrace
the world. There would surely be
a response and a great releasing
of those spiritual powers which
the Christian religion has proved
itself to possess.

The Church is in the furnace
again. Applied Christianity holds
the key to the setting up of a
world order which will be based
on justice and the rule of love.

In this crisis let the leaders of
the Church speak with no uncer-
tain voice, with the courage that
dares to put into action the prin-
ciples of the Sermon on the
Mount, and I believe that tens of
thousands of Christians in the
world would follow such a lead
with enthusiasm and new hope.

To-day's Thought
Go tell the Church it shows
what's good, and doth no
good.

—SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

PACIFIC BLUE RIBAND IS URGED

DAINTY DISH FOR DAINTY'S DUO OF CUBS

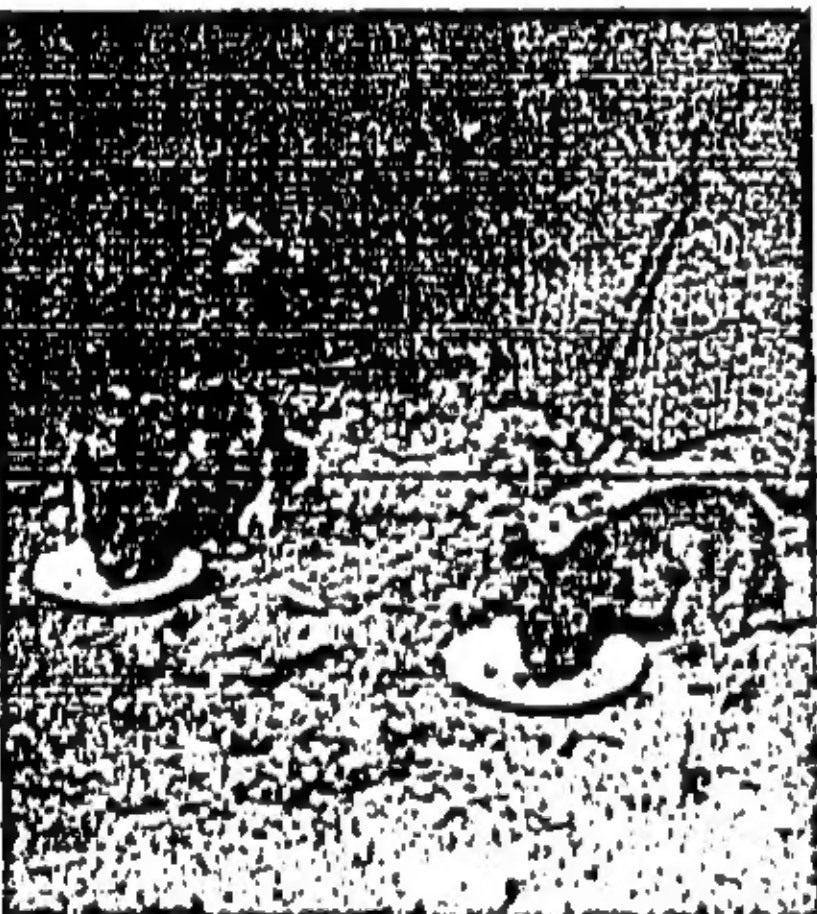
IT was past their mealtime when the "Telegraph" Staff Photographer visited these cubs who were more interested in their food than the camera.



"Delay there, messmates! What about some grub?"



"Oh, there you are. It's about time, too."



"... keeping us waiting like this for our chow!"

THESE two Able Bodied lion cubs shown above had their regulation rations delayed an hour to enable our camera man to snap them at their meals.

Two pets of H.M.S. Dainty, they were handed over to Lieut. Cmdr. Cartwright when the ship was returning from the Mediterranean three months ago.

The cubs were then three weeks old. They were found in the lair of two man-eaters shot by Mr. Holland Smith, of the Tanganyika Forestry Department, at the request of terrified villagers.

The male reported sick a fortnight ago and though liberally dosed with brandy and other sailor-like delights, his cold refused to yield to treatment until Lion Tamer Wallis got some Scott's Emulsion.

Here we see the cubs in the pink of condition and happy at the thought of being paid off in a few weeks when they set sail for Whipsnade on board the homeward bound Dainty.

A whist drive and tombola will be held in the R. A. (Stn.) Sergeants Mess, Gun Club Hill, Kowloon, on Sunday, October 4, at 8.30 p.m.

LONDON PAPER ENVISAGES NEW RACE

NOW that the R.M.S. Queen Mary has regained the Blue Riband of the Atlantic, British ship-owners should make a supreme bid to regain the Blue Riband of the Suez and the Pacific.

This suggestion was made recently in an Editorial in the London Daily Mail.

The record for the Suez route to Hongkong and Shanghai is at present held by the Lloyd Triestino line.

The record for the Pacific (from the American coast to Japan) is held by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan.

"How quickly the Blue Riband of the Pacific is regained," said the Daily Mail, "rests solely with the Government, which has delayed a subsidy to British lines in the Pacific far too long."

"Heavily subsidised competitors are driving British vessels off ancient trade routes. The struggle daily grows more hopeless."

"We still possess splendid ships. The mercantile fleet of the Canadian Pacific is as magnificent as any afloat, but even the energy and drive of Sir Edward Beatty (head of the Canadian Pacific Railway), known to be one of the most successful business-men in the Empire, cannot make shipping pay against impossible odds."

The north Pacific "Blue Riband" was captured by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan in April, 1931, when it crossed from Yokohama to Victoria in seven days, twenty hours and sixteen minutes. On that passage the liner was commanded by Captain Samuel Robinson.

The Empress of Japan also holds the records between Yokohama and Honolulu, and between Honolulu and Victoria, B.C.

Soviet Rule Indicted In Powerful Book

A POWERFUL indictment of Soviet rule is contained in "Human Life in Russia," by the late Dr. Ewald Ammende (George Allen and Unwin, Ltd., London; 10s. 6d. net).

For fifteen years prior to his recent death, the author was Hon. Secretary of the Vienna Inter-confessional and International Relief Committee for the starving people of the Soviet Union, and he had worked in seasons of out of season to bring to public notice the position of millions of innocent people, in the Ukraine and other grain districts, who have been dying in large numbers since the collectivisation of agriculture began. The aim of this book is to make the truth known so that adequate relief may be rendered.

It is contended that the catastrophe is not the result of an act of God, but is the direct consequence of Stalin's agricultural experiment, and it is suggested that by taking away the grain supplies from the districts affected by the famine the aim is completely to eliminate the nationalities of the various autonomous States in the west. Under "organised famine," the author claims that privileged categories of people are given a sufficiency of food, whilst the State is totally indifferent to the others. Discrimination, it is alleged, is applied in favour of the supporters of the Soviet regime as against those who are not particularly useful or are positively harmful to the regime. Thus, it is claimed, two or three million "State supporters" live in an island of plenty, surrounded by an ocean of hunger and misery.

As to the reason why little has been done for these starving millions, the author advances the explanation that, so far as the Powers generally are concerned, political considerations are permitted to over-ride the dictates of humanity, and a plea is made that the League of Nations should send a commission to Russia to investigate the real state of affairs.

There is an introduction to the volume by the Right Hon. Lord Dawson, and the book is freely illustrated with grim famine pictures.

The earnestness of the author is beyond question, but the impression is left, after reading the book, that the submissions would carry more conviction were they based on the breakdown of the Soviet agricultural system purely from economic causes rather than in the con-

WERE THEY ON THE WINNER?



Messrs A. Stevenson and P. S. Cassidy were discussing a good thing at the races on Saturday when "Telegraph" Staff Photographer caught them with his lens.

Trooping Season

THOUSANDS OF SOLDIERS TO PASS THROUGH H.K.

THOUSANDS of British troops will pass through Hongkong during the 1936-37 trooping season, which will be an extremely busy.

The newest British sea transport, the 11,000-ton Dilwara which was completed early this year by the British India Co. for His Majesty's Forces with a capacity for 1,150 troop ratings, and the Bibby Line steamers Dorsetshire (9,645 tons) and Lancashire (9,643 tons) will make altogether six calls here while travelling between Europe and the Far East.

YOU CAN BE SCALED BY SOME SCALES

Foreign scales in Hongkong that give incorrect weights are greater offenders than Chinese scales, statistics compiled by the Police Department reveal.

Last year, 14 foreign scales, out of 541 examined, were found to be giving incorrect weights. Of last year's Chinese scales examined, only 33 were found incorrect.

Yesterday, a "Telegraph" representative, armed with ten-cent coins, endeavoured to find a public scales giving incorrect weights. His quest, however, was unsuccessful. Each of the eight automatic scales tested gave exactly the same weight.

Subsequent inquiries revealed that these scales are tested each day.

Three of the 87 Yard measures examined by the Police last year were found to be incorrect, as were two of the 112 Chinese foot measures.

Police Department secured 28 convictions, with fines totalling \$748, for offences under the Weights and Measures Ordinance in 1935.

tention that the famine is deliberately designed by Russia's rulers. There is, indeed, a tendency right through the volume to condemn everything undertaken by the Soviet, its industrial no less than its agricultural policies. Nevertheless, the story told, based on what appears to be unassailable documentary evidence, is one which it is impossible to read without feeling that there must be terrible misery and suffering.

"CHILDREN'S DRESS" Under the title of "What They Wore: A History of Children's Dress," Margaret Jackson and her co-authors have produced a most engaging little volume, published by Messrs. George Allen & Unwin, Ltd., London, at 4s. 6d. net.

The volume, which should appeal equally to parents and children, to schools and school dramatic societies, and to all who like to take history in small and palatable doses, gives a most entertaining account of children's dress from the Stone Age to the comparatively rational fashions of to-day. Margaret Jackson contributes light and charming verses with much insight into the child's opinion; and O. H. Lister tells the story in a series of vivid drawings of children at play through all the ages. Thus, the volume is not slavishly concerned with what children wore, but attempts also to give a picture of what they were.

In the chapter on the history of the shoe there is this remark: "It is curious to reflect that, whereas in our dress on the whole, we have become more rational and are gradually tending towards the simplicity of the early days of history, we still suffer our feet to be distorted, and without a murmur submit to a process of deliberate moulding differing only in degree from the custom of foot-binding which we deplore when practised by the Chinese."

Altogether a most illuminating and informative little book, of widespread general interest.

Returning on Oct. 21, she will take away military and R.A.F. details for the United Kingdom.

SEAFORTH FOR HONGKONG

The Dilwara will arrive on her outward voyage on November 3 with the 2nd Loyals on board for Shanghai and military and R.A.F. drafts for Hongkong.

Returning on Nov. 21, she will take away further military and R.A.F. details for the United Kingdom. On January 5 the Lancashire will arrive with the 1st Seaforths from Palestine for Hongkong. This famous Battalion will be stationed in Hongkong.

On her return trip on Jan. 13 the Lancashire will carry intermediate station details from Hongkong for Colombo.

The Dilwara will make a special trip to Singapore and Hongkong on March 5 to bring out large military and R.A.F. drafts from Home and take away details for return.

The season will close with a second Admiralty voyage by the Dorsetshire which will call here on March 17 with smaller military drafts and take away again smaller details for Home.

Units at Hongkong are already preparing nominal rolls of all personnel due for transfer, so that the War Office can make allotment of accommodation for them.

1.1/2 Per Cent Of Colony's Population WAS DEALT WITH BY DEPORTATION OFFICE

HONGKONG now has 140,470 finger-prints filed away in the Finger Print Department of the Police.

These finger-prints, which are mainly of Chinese people residing in the Colony, are of tremendous importance. These were responsible last year for detecting 770 persons who had returned to the Colony from banishment.

They helped materially in solving many crimes and in bringing the criminals to justice. Over 8,800 new records were added to the Bureau during the year.

In addition to local finger-prints, the Bureau has the prints of many of the world's leading criminals. Finger-prints are sometimes exchanged with other centres.

A total of 10,316 persons, representing 1 1/2 per cent of the entire population of the Colony, were dealt with by the Deportation Office during the year.

Three and a half thousand people were Hongkong deportees, 4,727 were persons deported after being discharged from gaol, and 64 persons were sent away by order of the Courts.

The remainder were deportees from other centres. Singapore and Sarawak provided 697, (with an additional nine vagrants from Singapore), the Dutch East Indies 553, Hongkong 54, Mauritius two, Sandakan five, Ocean Island 32, Hongkong Mendicants 654 and ex-soldiers of the 19th Route Army 40.

There was, however, a general decrease of 2,871 compared with 1934.

RADIO BROADCAST

The New Z.B.W. Dance Orchestra

RECITAL BY E. WARNER

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Grand Opera. Orchestral—"Aida"—Grand March (Verdi); Aria—"La Bohème"—Yes, they call me Mimì (Puccini); Aria—"La Bohème"—Your tiny hand is frozen (Puccini); Luigi Marini (Tenor); Orchestral—"La Gioconda"—Dance of the hours (Ponchielli); Aria—"Barber of Seville"—Largo al factotum (Rossini); Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone); Band—"Mefistofele"—Prologue (Boito). 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. Welsh Music. Song—"The frailty of life (Nant-glyn)"—William Edwards (Tenor); Song—"My little Welsh home" ("Songs of the Welsh Mountains") (Williams) Lella Megane (Contralto) Chorus—Y Delyn Aur. Gypsy laughing chorus (Bell) Rhonda Welsh Glee Singers; Band—"Songs of the Welsh Mountains" (Williams) H.M. Grenadier Guards—Song—"Dear Wales (Roberts)" Lella Megane (Contralto); Song—"In praise of Wales (Wyllyd)" The Gypsy (Crwys) William Edwards (Tenor). 8 p.m. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. From the Studio. "The New Z.B.W. Dance Orchestra"

Programme. 1. Rhythm is our business; 2. Between two fires; 3. On the beach at Dail Ball; 4. Waltz—Song of the Islands; 5. Every time I look at you; 6. You'll have to swing it—"Rhythm on the Range"; 7. Blue Sunset; 8. Waltz—I adore you—"Fatal Lady"; 9. I can't escape from you—"Rhythm on the Range"; 10. She shall have music—(From the Film "She shall have music"); 11. Business in F.; 12. Mama don't allow it.

8.45 p.m. Songs of old. 9 p.m. News and Announcements from London. 9.20 p.m. From the Studio. Four "Songs of the fair" (Easthope Martin), Sung by Edgar Warner (Tenor). 9.35 p.m. Selection from "The Danse Macabre" (Chopin). 9.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Saxophone Recital by A. W. Whitehead.

Programme. 1. Concertino Militaire... Beechman; 2. The sleeping beauty... Tschaikowsky; 3. Gypsy Dance... Phillips

Variety Programme

Songs—For me, for you, Darling, je vous aime beaucoup... Hildegarde; Piano Solos—Two for tonight—Medley... Renara; Song—When my heart smiles, I feel like feathers in the breeze... Turner Layton; Orchestra—Heart's Desire—Selection... Cine Studio Orchestra; Song—Thirty Thrills Throats... Anona Winn (Soprano); Instrumental—Broken Doll... Alexander's Rag Time Band; Vocal—The Land of the Living... Vocal Duo—All because of you... Browning and Starr; Instrumental—Kohala March... Frank Ferrer and John Paulini; Vocal—Rolling down the Hilly-Billy Trail... The Hill Billies; Piano Solos—Gershwin Medley... Renara; Song—Heart of Gold... Turner Layton; Orchestra—Waltz Medley... Harry Chapman (Harp), and his Music Lovers. 11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Class	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,800 k.c.	44.1 metres
GSD	6,810 k.c.	44.05 metres
GBC	9,835 k.c.	30.5 metres
GSD	11,760 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,845 k.c.	25.35 metres
GSP	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSD	17,790 k.c.	16.84 metres
GSD	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	15,240 k.c.	19.64 metres
GSJ	21,440 k.c.	13.94 metres
GSL	21,410 k.c.	13.96 metres

Transmission 1 (G.S.D., G.S.B.) 2.15 p.m. Big Ben. Chamber Music. 3 p.m. "Imperial Affairs." 3.15 p.m. New Dance Tune. 3.25 p.m. "East of Hazy" No. 1. 3.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. "Imperial Affairs." 7.17 p.m. Paul Robeson. 7.30 p.m. Around the Corners—No. 5. 8 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra. 8.15 p.m. Fishing Industry Programme. 8.45 p.m. Medical Interlude. Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. A Recital of Standard Songs.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.L.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. Brass Band Concert. 10.30 p.m. Talk. 10.45 p.m. The John MacArthur Quintet. 11 p.m. "Albany Bound" No. 2. 11.31 p.m. A Recital by Vera Moore (New Zealand Pianist). 11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m. 12.15 a.m. The H.M.C. Dance Orchestra.

REGISTRY WEDDING

MR. F. C. HENRY, OF MANILA AND MISS K. MACLEAN

Two people who arrived in Hongkong—one for the first time—this week, should always remember this British Colony.

One, the man, arrived a few days ago from Manila. The other, the girl, arrived yesterday from Los Angeles on the President Hoover.

As soon as the bride arrived, they visited the Registrar's Office, where they were quietly married.

They are Mr. Floyd Clifford Henry, representative for Paramount Films in Manila, and Miss Katherine Byron MacLean, formerly of 808 South Hudson, Los Angeles.

The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry leave for Manila on Saturday.



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MALINI

THE MAGICIAN

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30TH SEPT. 1ST. OCT.

AT 9 P.M.

ADMISSION \$3.00

MUSIC By GELMAN'S COSSACK QUARTETTE

Tickets At Moutrie's or At The Hotel

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION FACES CRISIS

HONGKONG BADMINTON FLOURISHES

Championships Now Likely

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Colony open singles and doubles championships are likely to be a new feature of the coming badminton season in Hongkong. The hope that such competitions will be started during the winter was expressed by Rev. J. R. Higgs at the annual meeting of the Badminton Association yesterday.

It is also certain that changes will be effected in the constitution of the league this season. General opinion yesterday favoured the creation of two men's doubles divisions as against one last year.

It was revealed that some 14 teams would probably be participating in the men's doubles, as Taikeo would again enter on the understanding there are two divisions, while Chinese Y.M.C.A. had indicated their desire to join the league.

Rev. J. R. Higgs was in the chair, and was re-elected President. In a short speech accompanying his proposal for the adoption of the report and accounts, Mr. Higgs expressed gratification that at the close of their second year they could point to a definite advance of badminton in Hongkong. Of its sort, it was undoubtedly the most popular winter game in the Colony.

Mr. Eddie Sousa was re-elected Vice-President, Mr. F. H. Kwok re-appointed Hon. Treasurer, and Mr. S. A. Gray was elected Hon. Secretary in succession to Mr. D. Skinner, for whom he had been acting during recent months.

ALL ARE WELCOME

The meeting discussed at length the proposition of Rev. J. R. Higgs to amend the Association's ruling, so that the annual meeting should be open to all members of affiliated clubs. He amended his original proposition to read that although all members should be eligible to attend the meeting, only two members from each club should be empowered to vote. This resolution in its amended form was carried.

The question of whether the men's doubles division of the league should be divided into two sections was debated. Finally it was agreed that a recommendation be made to the executive committee that there should be two divisions, while it was also put forward that as from the end of this coming season, a system of promotion and relegation should be effected, with two teams going up from Division "B" to Division "A" and two going down.

An appeal was made to clubs to do all they could to make their court lighting as satisfactory as possible, and to remove, as far as possible, all overhead impediments.

Thanks to the officials for their work during last year and to the Directors of the S. C. M. Post for use of the Board Room terminated the meeting.

It was decided that the first meeting of the new executive committee should be held next Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

CIVILIANS ARE RESIGNING

Our Daily Golf Hint

Certainly for quite a short shot, moving of the left heel is mere vanity—a corrupt habit which does lots of harm and no good.

B. Darton.

FOOTBALLER MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS

Where Is Morrison Of Sunderland?

MEDAL AWAITS HIM

(By G. W. R. Smith)

One of the greatest mysteries in football at the moment is the disappearance of Tom Morrison, the former Liverpool half-back, who helped Sunderland to win the First Division championship last season.

Morrison went to Sunderland from Liverpool when the north-eastern team's record in no way suggested the gaining of championship honours. He brought a steady influence to the defence which undoubtedly paved the way to Sunderland's winning revival.

Morrison, a married man, was comfortably settled in Sunderland and his home life was happy, yet, after having tea at his house one evening just after the season ended, he went out for a walk and has never been seen since.

He had been offered terms by Sunderland for another season, and the terms were waiting for his signature, but he failed to keep the appointment.

INQUIRIES IN SCOTLAND

Stranger still, he has never collected his League Championship medal—next to an F.A. cup medal, a footballer's most cherished honour—and it remains unclaimed in the offices of the Sunderland club.

A few weeks ago some one thought they recognised him in a newspaper picture of a golf match at St. Andrews, but inquiries in the Scottish town failed to meet with any success.

I am informed that there is no known reason why Morrison should have disappeared. Every possible effort has been made to trace him, but all in vain.

MANAGER PUZZLED

Mr. Johnny Cochrane, the Sunderland manager, told me that he is completely at a loss to understand the reason for Morrison's disappearance. "I would very much appreciate some information," he added. "At the time of his disappearance he was on Sunderland's retained list. His name is still on the books."

Morrison figured in another disappearing mystery when he was with Liverpool. He was not heard of for some weeks, and Scotland-yard were asked to assist in the search. He returned to Liverpool shortly before his transfer to Sunderland.

Morrison's first League club was St. Mirren, with whom he gained a Scottish Cup medal in 1926. He played for Scotland against England in 1927.

WEEK-END SHOOTING REFUSED

POSITION AS BEFORE

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB WINS

A crisis is apparently at hand in the affairs of the Hongkong Rifle Association.

Last month the Association requested permission from the military authorities to use the rifle range, at present occupied by the Kowloon Golf Club, during week-ends.

It is understood that the Rifle Association requested use of the range on one Sunday and one Saturday per month.

The request was turned down by the authorities, and the grounds will remain in undisputed possession of the Kowloon Golf Club on every week-end.

CIVILIANS RESIGNING

As a protest against the action of the military authorities in refusing use of the range on week-ends, the only civilian Vice-President on the Council of the H.K.R.A., Mr. C. A. Grimes, last night tendered his resignation from the Council.

Many civilian members of the Association intend, it is stated, resigning from the Association entirely.

Under existing conditions, they state, they are unable to shoot at all. Use of the Rifle Range is restricted to Wednesday afternoons, when practically all of the civilian members are at their offices.

Majority of the members of the Hongkong Rifle Association are in the Services. The total membership now exceeds 4,500.

Refusal of the military authorities to allow use of the Rifle range on week-end days came as a bombshell to members of the Association.

UNCOMPROMISING REPLY

The request for week-end shooting was for two half days out of the eight or nine week-end days each month.

Reply from the military authorities, it is stated, was most uncompromising.

The Kowloon Rifle Range has been occupied by the Kowloon Golf Club since the latter's inception some years ago.

When the new Hongkong Rifle Association was formed 18 months ago considerable friction occurred between the two bodies.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

Hongkong Club Team To Play Y.M.C.A.

The following have been selected to play for the Hongkong Hockey Club against the Y.M.C.A. in a friendly hockey match at King's Park to-day at 5.15 p.m.:

H. F. Shields, J. Rodger (capt.), E. V. Reed, J. E. Cotesworth, W. A. Reed, R. A. Bates, H. Owen Hughes, G. Fowler, G. Sommer, V. Bond and I. P. Tamworth.



On the left, the eleven men who lost, and facing them, Wensley and Ashdown, the two men who beat them.

"Oh, They We Had But Nine More Blokes To Bat And Bowl This Day"

BUT ASHDOWN AND WENSLEY DIDN'T NEED 'EM

Wittersham, Sept. 7.

To the decisive battles of the cricket world must be added, once every hundred years, that of Stone-cum-Ebony and Wittersham (not to be confused with either Spifton-extra-Scooper or Asseamilk-cum-Worter) which was fought yesterday before 3,000 spectators.

It is an epic recalling vividly the glories of Agincourt, in fact Wensley was overhauled to have remarked, much in the manner of Westmorland to his king, "Oh, that we now had here, Bill, but nine more blokes to bat and bowl this day."

And indignant Bill Ashdown replied, "No, my fair coz—I mean, old pal, don't get the wind up before we start. If we shall live this day and see old age, think of the beer they'll buy us."

So comforted, Ashdown-cum-Wensley went out as the two-man team to face the might of the XI of Stone-cum-Ebony and Wittersham, which, cum-sandwiches and possum-cum-grandmothers and umbrilium-cum-greybeards and young "Erberts and "Graces had relaxed from the strenuous business of a village Saturday, postponed the buying of the Sunday joint, and flattered down to the shore meadow under the stern square church tower like coveys or partridges.

The old tower, 102 years before, had seen the pride of their antecedents humbled by another two-man team.

Those two were Edward Gower Wenman and Richard Mills and by 150 and 40 to 55 and 77 they laid low the boastful pride of the best team the Isle of Oxney (Island only) could produce. This happened on September 4 and 5, 1834, so that Saturday's match was about two years late.

A TRIFLE

But, as Sir William Jowitt explained during the repeat of roast cygnet and national pudding with brandy sauce, "this was a mere trifle to Wittersham—in fact, a much-cherished tradition."

Incidentally the bizarre character of the menu emphatically failed in its alleged purpose of subduing Wensley and Ashdown, who (Kent and Sussex C.C.s please note) obviously thrive on cygnet. There was a suspicion of tactics in sending them in to eat it just before they were due to come out to bat, but it was the bowling that suffered—not the batting.

Wittersham's captain, Pridham, won the toss and sent Ashdown and Wensley out to field. Ashdown consulted his vice-captain, Wensley, as to the disposition of their resources, and it was finally decided to dispense with points, covers, slips, long-ones, mid-ones fine legs, short legs, long legs, backward legs and forward legs as there were only four legs in all to cover the field.

Wensley bowled the first over from the east-house end and "Chubber" Catt and Pridham, using all the scoring strokes known to the game (and some others), tickled, patted and blocked the ball away for runs with impunity.

Catches were dropped by phantom slips and ghostly deep-fields. Meanwhile Ashdown had discarded his gloves and gone to short leg. "Chubber" off-drove Wensley to the boundary, Wensley chased the ball while Ashdown clamoured "This end."

Then he made an astute move, telling Wensley to "stay there." But as Wensley happened to be in the middle of an over he ignored the advice and came back.

"Our Chubber," who had lost Pudham at 39, went to eternal glory by reaching 50. He played good cricket when he wasn't tempted to take advantage of the empty field and scored 68 out of 104 before he was bowled by Ashdown.

ALL OUT

From 100 for 1 Wittersham became 107 for 6, and Ashdown and Wensley ran round in circles to such good purpose that they got them all out for 153.

Wensley, running from the bowling wicket to mid-on, threw out A. Bromham very pawdly, and there was a marked hesitation among subsequent batsmen to risk short ones. This offended some of the visiting purists, who said, "Give 'em a chance" (meaning the two men), thereby stirring Wittersham's diehards into verbal action.

The intervention of the cygnet at the fall of the ninth wicket saved the situation in the crowd and at the same time served to accelerate Wittersham's fate. At 2.45 Wensley would be an ideal bowler for the next match on Elyan fields; they hit 10 in his first over—three 4's by Ashdown and a 6 by Wensley. In just over an hour they had equalled Wittersham's score.

The one-wicket innings ended at 180, when Wensley was caught at the wicket on the leg side.

Wensley hit three 6's and thirteen 4's and Ashdown fourteen 4's.

Two gentlemen of the village completed Wittersham's humiliation by demonstrating how they could have won the match with a beer-bottle bowled with a pronounced off-break up and down the pitch.

The match, played in aid of Isle of Oxney charities, was a triumph of organisation for Major R. B. Neve.

WITTERSHAM AND STONE-CUM-EBONY

The Eleven Men

F. G. H. Pridham, st. Wensley, b. Ashdown.....	11
A. Bromham, run out.....	20
F. Bromham, not out.....	5
W. Catt, b. Ashdown.....	68
F. Jenner, b. Wensley.....	2
P. J. Shanbrooke, lbw, b. Ashdown.....	28
A. Bush, b. Wensley.....	14
C. Bush, b. Ashdown, b. Wensley.....	2
C. Gorham, b. Ashdown.....	0
F. Burs, b. Wensley.....	0
G. Cooke, b. Wensley.....	5
Total.....	153

THE TWO PLAYERS

W. H. Ashdown, not out.....	83
A. F. Wensley, c. G. Cooke, b. A. Bush.....	68
B. 2, b. 5.....	7
Total.....	150

BOWLING

A. Bush.....	12	0	29	1
F. Bromham.....	18	0	92	0
C. Bush.....	1	0	19	0
W. Catt.....	5	0	29	6

BOWLING

Ashdown.....	12	0	82	4
Wensley.....	12	0	66	5

(Umpires, A. Povey and T. E. Cook.)

LADIES' HOCKEY

Ground Difficulty Crops Up At Meeting

The chief subject of discussion at yesterday's meeting of the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club was the impossibility of getting a ground entirely for their own use.

Miss J. Dalziel, retiring Captain, said she had made every enquiry, as a result of which the Club found that it would have to take pot luck with the Sookunpo and U.S.R.C. grounds for mid-week matches and play Saturday's games at Happy Valley.

Lady MacGregor was elected President of the Club in succession to Lady Southern, and the remaining appointments were:

Captain, J. Smalley; Vice-Captain, J. Dalziel; Hon. Secretary, J. Lunson; Hon. Assistant-Secretary, C. Ferguson; Hon. Treasurer, M. Smalley; Committee, S. Baskett, V. Blackburn, F. Marsh; Selection Committee, J. Dalziel, J. Smalley, E. Gray, B. Abraham, and Mr. Hanna, Royal Ulster Rifles, who will coach during the coming season.

The first practice game of the season will be held next Tuesday, after five o'clock.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

Putting Our Cricket House In Order

SUGGESTIONS WHICH MAY COME BEFORE ANNUAL MEETING

THE bustle and excitement of preparing for the Interport has tended to obscure the importance of making ready for the cricket league season, and it comes almost as a surprise to read that the annual meeting of the cricket league is being held to-morrow. From varying reports which have reached this office, it appears that some very definite attempt is to be made to put the League's house in order. Hitherto the functions of the league have been a little perfunctory, its Alpha and Omega being more or less to get clubs together, present a report and statement of accounts and then to let members get on with details concerning fixtures and so forth for the coming season. But with the increased number of teams participating, this has become impractical. There have been constantly recurring instances of clubs finding themselves with double fixtures on the same day, and more than one club feels it is time a more water-tight system be effected.

with a tea interval of 20 minutes. This would permit both teams receiving an hour and 30 minutes of batting. The side to score most runs within this time would be declared the winners. There are probably a dozen objections to such a scheme. I can think of several myself. But the mere fact that it is league cricket with which we are dealing, and that all such matches insist upon the necessity of playing for points, suggests that rather different methods for conducting the game are required.

Fixtures Committee

POLICE Recreation Club is said to be a prime-mover in this direction, the suggestion being that each club should elect one representative to form a fixtures sub-committee. This, at least, would ensure the elimination of over-lapping and errors in fixture-making. It will be surprising if this idea is not accorded unanimous support by the clubs. It is doubtful whether any secretary looks forward to fixture-making under the present methods, which entail representatives rushing round the room at the close of the ordinary business of the annual meeting, and seeking to fit in dates with the various clubs. The league is now big enough to demand a more rationalised system, and the most sensible one appears to be the creation of a fixtures committee which will be given sufficient time to work out the programme in a systematic way.

Cut Out Drawn Matches

THERE is another point which may be debated, though I doubt it. It is still possible to hear, with difficulty, the mute cries of a few who feel there should be changes in the playing of Saturday afternoon league matches. Drawn games remain a distinct feature of our league results, and it is not uncommon to see teams who finish well down on the table, boasting an unbeaten record. They succeed in drawing several matches. It is the claim of our cricket "Bolsheviks" that a half-day league match creates a distinctly different situation to a friendly game.

The game may be played in just the same sporting spirit, but teams, and team captains, cannot get it out of their heads that they are playing for points; and this very fact will quite easily influence them to bat a little longer, or change their usual methods from hitting to chicken-run scratching for the sake of those points. Reduced to its simplest form of expression, half-day league cricket should be made a test for the quickest scoring within a prescribed period. In other words drawn matches should be eliminated.

How It Might Be Done

COMPARATIVELY speaking, drawn league matches are only very occasional of the type which enhances the game. Mostly they result from canny methods of a captain whose team has had the good luck to win the toss on a perfect wicket and who delays his declaration until what time it is impossible for the opposition to obtain the necessary runs. And if a championship is at stake it is not easy to condemn a captain for these methods. It is not his fault so much as the insistence on his team securing a certain number of points. There is a strong inclination to make our cricketers the servants of league points. For league games it certainly seems to be a logical and practical idea to restrict both sides to an equal and definite time limit for batting. Normally our cricket matches on a Saturday last some four hours, including the tea interval. It seems reasonable that rules should be laid down for all league matches to start at 2 o'clock and finish at 6.

Children Spoiling

I have received the following from a reader who signs himself "Golfrite":—"As one who regularly reads and appreciates your Clubhouse Chatter, may I ask you to devote a few lines to the manner in which the golf greens at Happy Valley are being ruined through children utilising them for their games? Now that the winter season has arrived, the Golf Club has use of the Valley on only two week-days; for the rest of the week, when there are no golfers playing, kiddies living in the neighbourhood make a regular playground of some of the greens, notably the third. Cannot something be done to prevent the damage which results? Unless a man can be stationed at the greens most used by the children, would it not be possible to enclose the areas by movable fences?" I gladly give publicity to this complaint, of which the Golf Club Grounds Committee will perhaps take notice.

Golf Club Greens

Brilliant Golf By Padgham

SEVEN-UNDER-BOGEY FOR FIRST NINE HOLES

A remarkable outward half of 30, seven under bogey for the course, by A. H. Padgham (Sundridge Park), was the high-light of some low scoring during an exhibition match at Thorpe Hall, near Southend-on-Sea, this month.

The Open champion, partnered by C. A. Whitcombe (Crews Hill), beat J. Adams (Romford), runner-up in this year's Open championship, and Cecil Denny, the local professional, by 5 and 3 in a four-ball match. Padgham had a sequence of brilliant figures, from the 4th to the 9th, which included five birdies and one eagle, and he had total of 18 shots for six holes. His side turned 4 up and lost only one hole during the homeward haul.

Padgham came home in 37, which included a 6 at the 10th, where he put his drive into a ditch and took four strokes to reach the green. His round of 67 was two strokes better than the record of the course, established by J. Be Mitchell four years ago. Whitcombe and Denny also had scores of 67 while Adams was round in 70.

Adams and Denny won the 1st hole, and after Whitcombe had squared the match, with a birdie 4, at the next, Padgham then reeled off the following figures: 3, 4, 3, 2, 4, 2, 3. He won three of these holes. Whitcombe also played well without any luck, and three times during the outward half hit the pin with his second shot.

A stroke round was held in the afternoon, and Padgham established a new course record with a score of 68, so securing a special prize of £10 awarded by a member of the club. Denny and Adams both went round in 70, while Whitcombe did 72. Padgham's figures were:

Out: 4 5 5 4 4 2 4 4 4—38

Home: 4 4 3 3 5 3 3 4—32

H.K.F.C. COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Hongkong F.A. Council will be held in the Sports Club, King's Building, on Monday next at 6.30 p.m. when, it is understood, important business will be transacted.



Players on this risk which participated in the closing day of the bowls section of the Hongkong Football Club, were in happy mood when this picture was taken. Many visitors took part in enjoyable games. (Photo: Miss Cheung)

Phone 31261 for 33 Wong Nei Chung Rd,
Phone 56226 for 430 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

BYWAYS to ADVENTURE

by T. H. WISDOM

who has gone to the Alps to take part in the trials there.



Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wisdom find a map which shows "the quiet way."

LUCERNE
CONTINENTAL "motouring" is booming. No one would think that there were such things as international complications had they seen the enormous crowd of Channel-crossing motorists at Dover last Saturday.

On our way to the International Alpine Trial we joined the cheerful throng. The sun had really shown its face—the first day of summer, they said! On my husband's holiday, I had been trying out a new car and a new set of maps, called "Quiet Way," motoring maps, published by Price's, the makers of Motorine oil.

Readers know my fondness for getting off the beaten track and away from my fellow travellers. These maps show you how to make through-journeys, and yet avoid to a great extent the main roads. The "quiet way" journey is usually a few miles longer, but you avoid traffic blocks, fumes, and fuss, and you see a deal of scenery that would otherwise remain a closed book.

The "Quiet Way" maps and routes have been prepared by the R.A.C., so you can depend on them. We tried them on our way from London to Dover—the usual journey is by tank fast but deadly dull road by way of Dartford, Rochester, and Canterbury. "Quiet Way" route No. 1a took us via Mottisham, St. Mary Cray, Wrotham, Farleigh Green, Healden, Fourden, Bellerophon, Bromley Green, Ham, Stret, Lynne, Hythe and Faversham.

A longer journey, but quieter and infinitely more interesting if you are anxious to see as much of the country as possible.

At Dover we found the Southern Railway "Autocarrier" packed to capacity, and two relief boats as well. There was just room for my car. Altogether the Southern Railway shipped 59 cars and three motor-cars that day, and other services to Calais and Ostend were busy, too. Though we were late in sailing, the Southern Railway people, and the A.A. port officials (how those good fellows had to work!) put up a really fine show.

Champagne and Petrol

WE had the luck, after a mill-pond passage, to be first away. The Customs examination is brief nowadays, and France is very anxious to see tourists.

On the boat I overheard a young woman say, in worried tones, to a stewardess: "When the French Customs examiners strip me, will they take my cigarettes away from me?"

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton		
October	12.07/08	12.15/15
December	12.00/00	12.00/00
January	12.00/00	12.00/00
March	11.90/90	12.00/00
May	11.94/95	12.01/01
July	11.83/83	11.90/90
Spot	12.47	12.55

New York Rubber		
October	16.15b/18a	16.30/36
December	16.22/29	16.41/48
January	16.22/29	16.51/51
March	16.30/30	16.59/59
May	16.47b/49a	16.65/65
July	16.56/56	16.75/75
Total sales	1,800 tons	

Chicago Wheat		
December	113 1/2/113 1/2	113 1/2/113 1/2
May	113 1/2/113 1/2	113 1/2/113 1/2
July	109 1/2/109 1/2	109 1/2/109 1/2
Monday's sales	29,510,000 bushels	

Chicago Corn		
December	94 1/2/94 1/2	95 1/2/95 1/2
May	90 1/2/90 1/2	90 1/2/90 1/2
July	88 1/2/88 1/2	88 1/2/88 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat		
October	107 1/2/107 1/2	107 1/2/107 1/2
December	105 1/2/105 1/2	105 1/2/105 1/2
May	107 1/2/107 1/2	107 1/2/107 1/2

MR. H. O. TONG

SAFE

RUMOURS SPREAD BY ENEMIES

Shanghai, Sept. 29.
All rumours concerning Mr. H. O. Tong were cleared up, when the former Superintendent of the Shanghai Chinese Customs was found by a correspondent of the United Press. Mr. Tong wanted the Canton reports of non-attendance regarding his whereabouts, which he said were probably instigated by his political enemies.
He affirmed that he was quite well and in no danger whatever. United Press.

Through the Customs

ON to lovely Lucerne, where the time passed in a most relaxing and trying out our car for the strenuous International Alpine Trial, which starts tomorrow. This time I am driving an S.S. Jaguar. "100," the sports two-seater version of the popular and good-looking "Jaguar" one of 1936's best-sellers in the motor world.

And, though we shall know more about it after the six days of mountain motoring which are before us, it seems an ideal car for Alpine touring. It will "clock" better than 90 m.p.h. on the open road, has fine brakes, doesn't boil on a long climb, has averaged 18 m.p.g. on the 500 miles journey here. This is an ideal car for Alpine touring, only seven cars—and the German opposition is on the other.

Leading automobile experts state that the system is the best they have yet tried. The "spring" is actually a rubber bellows, the pressure of air therein being controlled by a pendulum valve. Consequently the car cannot heel over on a curve, since the pendulum swings outward and softens the springing on one side and stiffens it on the other.

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Testing the Car

WE made for Rheims, the Lion d'Or is the best "pub" in the North, and if you have a taste for champagne Rheims is the centre of the business. Permission to go over the enormous cellars, with a free sample, is easy to obtain.

We came by way of Arras of grim memory. Few vestiges of the War, beyond an occasional bullet scarred wall or ruin in the middle of a field of wheat, now remain, but I have often thought that our war-mongers should see the heart-rending sight of these hundreds of thousands of crosses in the military cemeteries of France.

Next morning we set off for Lucerne, past the Fort de la Pompelle, a war ruin south of Rheims that saw tremendous fighting. A rusty tank lies in a ditch beside the road. Then on, over beautifully straight, traffic-free roads where 70 and even 80 m.p.h. was safe, past the "genuine" birthplace of Joan of Arc, through the glorious scenery of the Vosges mountains, to St. Louis, frontier post at Basle.

The Swiss always give you a grand welcome, and the Customs folk are most helpful. They are really glad to see you. Petrol costs 3s. a gallon in Switzerland, but the foreign tourist is allowed up to 60 gallons at roughly 2s. a gallon. When you have your papers examined at the Customs barrier, you are presented with a form and this must be filled in whenever you buy petrol.

On leaving Switzerland present the completed form to the Customs officer and he pays you back some £3 if you have bought 60 gallons. A fine tourist-enticing scheme, and you don't have to ask for the necessary form. They provide it—and the explanation. Instead of making straight for Lucerne, we set off on the Zurich road beside the Rhine. Three years ago, on the way to Austria, we found the world's finest swimming pool and sun-bathing beach. It was gloriously hot, so we got off to find it again. It is at Rheinfelden, this fine straggled built on the Swiss side of the swiftly flowing Rhine, with Nazi flags easily discernible on the opposite bank.

Through the Customs

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Suzie, greatly attracted to Andre Charville, aristocrat and aviator, slaps him in fury when he laughs at her. He asked her to dance because he and his friends slipped a coin to determine who should be her partner. She tells Maizie she wants to sail home on first boat. Just then there is an air raid.

CHAPTER SIX

For the second time in her life, Suzie knew object fear, but now she did not run as she had done from Terry's room leaving him, as she thought, dead on the floor. Everyone else was rushing to the door leading to the cellar. Her feet refused to move. Then she saw Andre and all her superficial feelings of pride and anger vanished. She was just a frightened woman and by age-old instinct turned to a strong man for protection.

He evidently had been looking for her and bounded across the now almost deserted cafe to help her. With his strong hand holding her little one, his voice reassuring her, she was able to move again. They were the last to reach the comparative safety of the cellar. It was long, narrow chamber and only lighted by two or three dim electric light bulbs. But fortunately it was of heavy construction.

There was another explosion; this one louder, evidently nearer. Andre threw his arm around Suzie and smiled at her reassuringly. She was still frantic with fear, but by a great effort she managed to give him an approximation of a smile in return.

"Maizie!" screamed Suzie, suddenly wrenching away from Andre. "I must find her. If she's hurt—"

"Nobody's hurt," he answered. "Few are in these raids. They sound dramatic, they certainly are noisy, but about all they do is scare pretty little American girls out of their wits."

Maizie closed her eyes. Perhaps if she did not see the cowering men and women, their faces drawn and ghastly, she could believe what he was saying, even though her reason told her it was a brave lie to give her courage. The whole scene was eerie. She felt as if she were being lapped by innumerable icebergs.

Another violent explosion—still nearer. A sharp scream from a woman sounded. A man was moaning. Another was praying. A woman cried she could not stay to be buried there and ran toward the stairs. It was Andre, realizing that Suzie was not the only one he must care for, sensed a panic was imminent and took charge of the situation.

"What's the matter, friends?" he cried in a loud voice. Then cheerily: "This is not a funeral parlour. It is a wine cellar. Let's drink up."

A waiter from force of habit turned to him and asked for his order.

"Pommard '76," said Andre, as calmly as if he were sitting at a side-table and ordering a soft May evening walk on the horse-chestnut-lined terrace to Paris. "For me, that is. Give the others what they want, of course, and as much as they want. This is my party."

Sheer surprise at someone acting as if there were nothing to fear, caught the attention of the terrified men and women. But Andre knew he must follow up what he had begun.

"But where is the music?" he asked in mock reproach. "Oh, you neglected to have the orchestra bring their instruments. So much the better—we're singing!"

He started the first song, himself, and everyone joined in. Even Suzie found herself singing. Another explosion, louder and nearer than the others came. The song wavered for a moment, then rang out stronger, more confidently, before he had saved the situation.

"Why, I don't hear the bombs any more," said Suzie a little later. "Even terrible things don't last forever," said Andre.

It was after dawn when they came out on the street after the long vigil underground. Andre said he had to rush home; there might be word that because of last night's raid, his leave was cancelled.

But that night he was back at the cafe. He had two or three days before he must return to his flying field. Suzie was suddenly conscious when she saw him come in and directly toward her.

ward her. She had prayed that she would never see him again—she had known she could not bear it, if he did not come that night.

Suzie had only two days more to be in Paris, but she did not tell Andre that. By a stroke of luck she and Maizie had been able to get passage home. She shuddered at the thought of the crossing. Submarines, were as terrifying as bomb-dropping planes. Maizie had suggested perhaps they'd better stay but Suzie was adamant.

"What ever you say, kidd," said Maizie. "And you needn't say why you're in such a rush to get home."

I know and I know you're acting sensible for once. These Paris swells can certainly slay a girl, but from all I've seen and heard they're nothing to be, unless you're of their own class or an heiress to billions."

Suzie was strangely quiet on the last day in Paris, she and Maizie packed their bags, paid their bills, and did all the little things which accumulate for doing at the last moment. At last everything was done, and dressed in the tailored suit in which she was to travel, she sat waiting for Andre. She had told him only that she was not going to the cafe that evening, but they would spend it somewhere alone together.

They rode on one of the little boats up the river and had dinner at St. Cloud. It was late when they turned to Paris, but Suzie said she wasn't tired and would like to walk. It was such a beautiful night. Through little, crooked streets, dimmer than they had ever been before because it was wartime, they strolled. They scarcely knew where they were going until they found themselves climbing instead of walking.

"Some instinct guided us," said Andre softly. "We're on our way to the Sacred Heart and in all the world, I'm sure, there's nothing more beautiful than looking down from the heights of Montmartre on Paris lying in the moonlight."

Off toward the north there were flashes from guns.

"It must be terrible there," said Suzie. "I'll hate to think of you when I'm gone."

"Gone where?"

"In twelve hours—no less than that—I'll be sailing out of Havre. Maizie and I are going home. We have to go."

"Why didn't you tell me before?" he demanded.

"I don't know," Suzie tried to speak calmly as if she were telling the truth and not a lie. "I suppose there's so much excitement about us all the time, it didn't seem important."

"Be important! When I've just found you. Only a few hours we've had together, always with crowd of people around us until to-night!"

Before Suzie could speak, he had taken her in his arms and was kissing her.

"I don't know why you're going but I do know—we have a few minutes snatched from eternity. I shall always remember how your eyelashes are tangled because they are so long, how your shining hair smells of jasmine, how one corner of your mouth, only one mind, you smile as if it had a secret. Will you remember me, dear one?"

"As long as I live, wherever I am, whatever happens, I'll never forget this night," she said softly.

Andre talked on, gay, bright, loving talk but Suzie was silent until finally she said they must be going. Maizie would be worried.

"They found her sitting in the taxi, the luggage piled around her, furious. She was just about to drive off to the station she said, as there was barely time to catch the boat train."

Andre drove with them. There was time for only a hurried farewell before the train pulled out and the two girls saw him running along beside their window, smiling and calling to them, until they were beyond the train shed.

"I can see why you feel as you do," said Maizie.

"Oh, Maizie, I wonder if you do? He's everything I've always dreamed about and didn't believe could be true. He's all the story-books come real—and I'm never going to see him again, never."

They were just going up the gang-plank when a cheery voice called to them.

"Reservations for deck chairs. Sunny side all the way across. And not within a thousand mile of a submarine!"

Suzie wheeled around. There was something familiar in that voice. She faced Andre, a steward's cap on his head.

"But you didn't jump on the train, we saw you turn back," protested Maizie.

Andre burst out laughing. "A pilot couldn't let a train bent him, now could he?" Then with his most engaging smile: "Maizie, you're next to the nicest girl in the world, but would you please, oh a very special please, go away for a minute?"

He laid his arm around Suzie's shoulder and said, "Maizie, I can't let you go, dear," he whispered. "I just found it out!"

"And I can't leave you, Andre. I've known it all along."

Maizie sailed alone.

(To-morrow, Suzie is hurt by Andre's Charville's reception and angry and worried at what she sees in Andre's room. Andre, without her knowledge meets and is fascinated by another woman.)

(To be continued.)

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE SAILINGS

President Lines' frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you chance to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "the President Line way."

TO SAN FRANCISCO			TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA		
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama, Canal, Havana, New York.			Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, and Victoria.		
Pres. Hoover	7 a.m. Oct. 6th	Pres. Grant	Midnight Oct. 9th		
Pres. Pierce	Midnight Oct. 20th	Pres. Jefferson	" Oct. 23rd		
Pres. Coolidge	10 a.m. Oct. 31st	Pres. Jackson	" Nov. 6th		
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Nov. 17th	Pres. McKinley	" Nov. 20th		
Pres. Hoover	Noon Nov. 28th	Pres. Grant	" Dec. 4th		

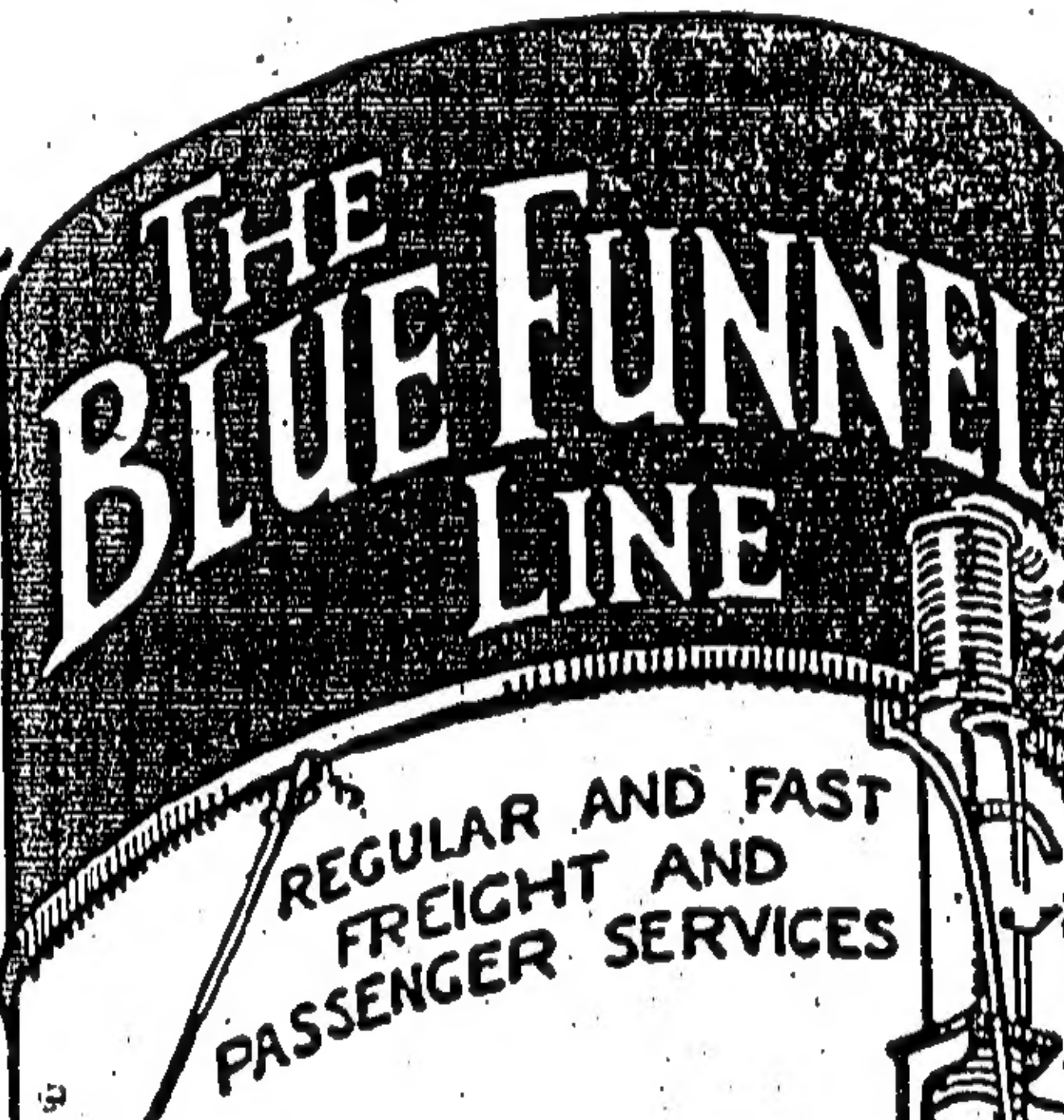
EUROPE, NEW YORK			MANILA		
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.			THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.		
Pres. Polk	8 a.m. Oct. 10th	Pres. Grant	8 p.m. Oct. 3rd		
Pres. Adams	" Oct. 24th	Pres. Polk	8 a.m. Oct. 10th		
Pres. Harrison	" Nov. 7th	Pres. Pierce	8 p.m. Oct. 13th		
Pres. Hayes	" Nov. 21st				
Pres. Wilson	" Dec. 6th				

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

FEDDER BUILDING—HONGKONG.

CANTON BRANCH: 21 French Concession, Shanghai.



LONDON SERVICE

AGAMEMNON	sails 7 Oct.	for Marseilles, Casablanca, L'don, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow
SARPEDON	sails 21 Oct.	for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

OYOLOPS	sails 14 Oct.	for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow
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NEW YORK SERVICE

PREMIUS	sails 1 Dec.	for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope
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PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)		
TALHYBIOS	sails 17th Oct.	for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

TALHYBIOS	Due 2 Oct.	From Pacific via Japan & S'hai
AGAPENOR	Due 5 Oct.	From U. K. via Straits
PATROCLUS	Due 10 Oct.	From U. K. via Straits
HELENUS	Due 16 Oct.	From Europe via Straits

WINKY

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY: At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

ROMANCE RUNS RIOT
as a delightful ghost runs wild! Not an old meany ghost who floats around frightening people...but an amusing spook with a yen for beautiful women...and who could blame him?

ROBERT DONAT
in **THE GHOST GOES WEST**
A cartoon of his comic bit in "The Court of the Jeweled Palace"

— ALSO WALT DISNEY PRIZE WINNING CARTON —
"THREE ORPHAN KITTENS" in Beautiful Technicolour.

NEXT CHANGE
20th CENTURY FOX
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY.
A VARIETY PROGRAMME OF
"OLD FAVOURITES":

4 WALT DISNEY COLOUR CLASSICS:

2 "MICKEY MOUSE" CARTOONS:
"MICKEY'S GALA PREMIER"
AND
"MICKEY'S BAND CONCERT"

2 "SILLY SYMPHONIES"
"THREE LITTLE PIGS"
AND
"THE BIG BAD WOLF"

AND A THRILLING STORY OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE
IN THE SOUTH SEAS!

SAMARANG
Directed by WARD WING
Produced by B. F. ZEIDMAN
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS"

ZORIC DRYCLEANING
does away with that grubby and soiled appearance so often noticed in
MEN AND WOMEN'S SUMMER WEAR
Send all your
SILKS—ORGANDIES—SATINS
GHIFFONS—PALM BEACHES
MOHAIRS—GABARDINES, ETC.
for
ZORIC DRYCLEANING
to look
Fresh and Cool
in spite of
Summer Heat.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
Kowloon Works: Telephone 57032
Hongkong Depot: Telephone 21279.

Argentines' "Claim" To Falklands

OFFENDING STAMP STILL IN USE

Some annoyance is felt in political circles that the General Post Office is still accepting letters franked with postage stamps issued by the Argentine Government on which the Falkland Islands are shown as Argentine possessions.

The stamps were first issued at the end of last year, and early this year a protest was made by the British Ambassador in Buenos Aires. They show a map of South America in which the territory of the Argentine Republic is shaded in contrast with adjoining countries. The Falkland Islands are in this map and are shaded.

The cession of the Falkland Islands to Great Britain in 1771 has never been recognised by the Argentine, whose claim to the islands has been persistently maintained, although it has never been strongly pressed.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, when he announced in the House of Commons the decision of the House of Commons to issue stamps, said that the British Ambassador in Buenos Aires had been instructed "once more to draw the attention of the Argentine Government to the fact that no useful purpose can be served by such action as the issue of the stamp in question, which can only be detrimental to good relations between the two countries."

In view of this protest it is felt that the Post Office should no longer accept mail franked with the Argentine stamps.

If refusal of Argentine mail should be considered too drastic a step, it is claimed, advantage should be taken of the Anglo-Argentine trade negotiations now in progress to secure withdrawal of the issue.

HALSE LEADS AIR RACERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

All six of the machines remaining in the Johannesburg air race arrived and took off from Cairo, with the exception of Tommy Rose's, which smashed its undercarriage when landing at 12.28 a.m.

Scott and Lowell arrived almost neck and neck at 11.14 p.m. and 11.18 respectively, and took off again at 11.34 and 11.38 respectively. They took hands in the control room where they went to report.

The crowd at the airport cheered the arrivals and departures and an excellent organisation of police kept a cordon around each machine as it landed to prevent damage at the hands of over-zealous spectators.

Loud-speakers announced the progress of the race competitors and Sir Philip Sassoon and Air Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham were among the distinguished spectators present.

—Reuter.

Kowloon Robbers ENTER EUROPEAN HOUSE

Burglars of exceptional skill and daring are operating at Kowloon, as was shown by the extraordinary coup successfully carried out at 2 Kimberley Villas, Kimberley Road, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Corver shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday evening.

At that time Mr. Corver was in the room adjoining the second floor of the house, and, by an odd irony was cleaning a revolver and a shot gun, when the thief or thieves entered the room, and not 20 feet away proceeded in a cool and leisurely fashion to ransack the drawers and shelves.

Mrs. Corver had gone out at about 3.15 p.m. taking her dog with her. Soon after her return, at 6 p.m., she went out onto the verandah to get a cigarette from the tin which she had left on her dressing table within 20 feet of where Mr. Corver was still busily at work on his guns.

When she went into the bedroom she found her jewellery box open on the dressing table, and the contents gone. She called her husband and they soon found that thieves had been busy. They had taken a wedding ring and three rings, set with pearls, opals, and jade respectively, a silver cigarette case and a pair of gold cuff links. The value of the haul was about \$200. Two one dollar notes from the pocket of Mr. Corver's coat, which was hanging in the verandah, were also missing.

The servants' quarters are at the rear of the house but though the servants were in at the time, nothing was seen or heard by them.

It is thought that the thieves climbed up the side of the house, not a difficult task in itself, though the place is in full view of the road.

BASEBALL IMPOSSIBLE

New York, Sept. 29. Yankees and Giants could not practise on account of rain to-day and the weather threatens to postpone Wednesday's World Series opener, at which Ruffing is scheduled to pitch for the Giants. —United Press.

CHIANG AT NANCHANG

Shanghai, Sept. 30. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is at Nanchang and has not yet returned to Nanking, as was reported earlier. —United Press.

HONGKONG AIRMAIL DAMAGED

LINER TAKES FIRE AT DELHI

BRIEF DELAY IN SCHEDULE

London, Sept. 29. The Imperial Airways liner, Athenia, caught fire at the Delhi airport whilst the engine was being tuned up prior to her departure. There were no passengers aboard, and the crew was not injured, though the greater part of the mail destined for Calcutta was damaged. A relief plane has been sent from Karachi, and the delay is expected to be only a few hours. —Reuter's Bulletin Service.

I.L.C. MAIL ABOARD?

The Superintendent of Mails in Hongkong informs us that the following cable has been received from Delhi:

"The Indian Trans-Continental Airways plane, east-bound from Karachi, caught fire at Delhi Aerodrome on Tuesday morning before leaving for Calcutta and was reduced to framework. Mails from Delhi for east of Delhi had been loaded before the fire.

"Part of the mail was salvaged and taken to Delhi Post Office for disposal. It is understood that a relief plane from Karachi will arrive at Delhi this evening. The salvaged mail will be disposed by that plane."

The Superintendent adds that it is possible that a small quantity of Hongkong mail is affected.

ARABS SEEKING PEACE

(Continued on Page 4.)

to the Arabs to call off the strike, were revived to-day when representatives of Ibn Saud and Emir Abdullah attended a special meeting of the Arab Higher Committee to discuss the attitude of the Palestine Arabs to such an appeal.

It is proposed that the appeal should be made by the four Near Eastern potentates, Ibn Saud, Emir Abdullah, King Ghazi of Iraq and the Imam of Yehia. —Reuter Special.

TROOPS IN ACTION

Jerusalem, Sept. 29. Twenty Arabs are believed to have been killed or wounded in a fight at Jaba in which four battalions of the Dorsets, Lincolns, Royal Scots Fusiliers and Bedford and Hertfords participated, together with aircraft. —Reuter.

MARTIAL LAW

London, Sept. 29. An Order-in-Council, entitled the Palestine Martial Law Order, was issued to-night, empowering the High Commissioner to delegate to the General Officer Commanding the Forces power to make regulations for securing public safety and defence in Palestine.

The new Order will be brought into force by proclamation in Palestine, probably to-morrow. Afterwards, the High Commissioner will decide, in consultation with Lieut.-Gen. J. G. Dill, the C. in C., when to issue a further proclamation delegating to the latter the widest possible powers.

These powers will include the establishment of Military Courts and regulations which cannot be challenged by ordinary Courts, also a censorship, powers of arrest and deportation, control of harbours and transportation by land, air and water, trade and commerce control and forfeiture, the infliction of communal fines, and forfeiture and destruction of property as a punitive measure. —Reuter.

QUEEN OF THE AIR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

MARGARET SULLAVAN'S Greatest Role!

Carl Laemmle presents MARGARET SULLAVAN In her greatest triumph URSULA PARROTTS famous story

NEXT TIME WE LOVE A Universal Picture

FRIDAY "EVENSONG"

An Outstanding Gaumont British Picture, featuring EVELYN LAYE and FRITZ KORTNER.

Pretender To Spain's Throne Fatally Injured

Vienna, Sept. 29. Don Alfonso Carlos, the 87-year-old head of the House of Bourbon, and Carlist Pretender to the Spanish Throne, died here this morning from injuries received when he was knocked down by a motor-car yesterday. —Reuter's Bulletin Service.

GOLD EMBARGO IMPOSED

The Hague, Sept. 29. The Second Chamber passed without a division Bills to give effect to the Government's new currency policy.

The Bills impose a gold embargo, institute a Control Fund for controlling rates of exchange, and enact measures to prevent the rising of prices. —Reuter.

WAR DECLARED ON CRIMINAL

NEARLY 1,000 HELD IN U.S. ROUND-UP

Washington, Sept. 29. Nearly a thousand people have been arrested all over the country in the war which the Treasury has launched against law-breakers.

Narcotics Bureau agents have seized several hundred illicit stills. —Reuter Special.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/21
T.T. Shanghai	1/3 1/2
T.T. Singapore	103 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	39 1/2
T.T. Manila	30 1/2
T.T. Batavia	130 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	Nom.
T.T. Saigon	Nom.
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Germany	77 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	131
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	0568

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	34 1/2
4 m/s. France	Nom.
4 m/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.95
U.S. Cross rate in New York	4.94 1/2

R.A.F. PILOT NEAR DEATH IN RECORD BREAKING FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

heights was so dizzying that parts of the machine had to be painted black in order to keep the pilot from being blinded.

To reach a height of ten miles, Swain had to fly over 100 miles and in air so cold that all the controls in the machine had to be heated.

The plane took off from the aerodrome at Farnborough, and landed at Netheravon, in a total flying time of three hours and 20 minutes. —Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON-DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 506 006

SHOWING TO-DAY
The Story of a Smouldering Love that Blazes into Flame Amid Arctic Snows.

Thrill again...
to the dog-hero
of "Call of the Wild"
in even more
exciting adventure!

James Oliver Curwood's **The COUNTRY BEYOND**
A FOX picture with
ROCHELLE HUDSON
PAUL KELLY • ROBERT KENT
ALAN HALE • ALAN DINEHART
and "BUCK"
Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel
Directed by Eugene Ford

NEXT CHANGE
A FOX PICTURE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S BIGGEST HIT.
"THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"
with ALICE FAYE • GLORIA STUART

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

SPECIAL PARAMOUNT NEWSREEL
BERLIN OLYMPIC GAMES!

AND THE BIG
EXCITING COMEDY CROOK STORY!

Passengers aboard a giant airliner hurtling through space at 300 miles an hour at the mercy of a band of crooks. You've never seen such thrills before!

ACTION... MYSTERY... ADVENTURE... ROMANCE...

Five Miles-a-Minute
Thrills... 10,000 Feet Up!
13 HOURS BY AIR
Adapted from the novel by
FRED MACHMURRAY • JOAN BENNETT
Zoe Fitts • John Howard • A Paramount Picture

FEL. SAT. WARREN WILLIAM — DOLORES DEL RIO
THE WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO

SUN. MON. AL JOLSON with SYBIL JASON
THE SINGING KID 50 RADIO STARS
50 SCREEN STARS

MATINEES: 2.00 • 3.00 • EVENINGS: 2.00 • 3.00 • 5.00 • 7.00 •

STAR

THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY, daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
GOLD MEDAL PICTURE OF 1934!
HIGH ADVENTURE—DRAMA—THRILLS
ON THE WEST IRISH COAST!!

"MAN OF ARAN"
A Gaumont-British Release.

TO-MORROW
SHOWING: OCT. 1st, 2nd & 3rd.
ANOTHER PRIZE WINNING PICTURE!
BETTE DAVIS in HER BEST PICTURE TO DATE!!

THE SHOW "VARIETY DAILY" CALLS BETTE'S BEST!

BETTE DAVIS DANGEROUS
FRANCHOT TONE
MARGARET LINDSAY • ALISON SKIPWORTH
JOHN EDMOND • DICK FORAN
A Warner Bros. Picture

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

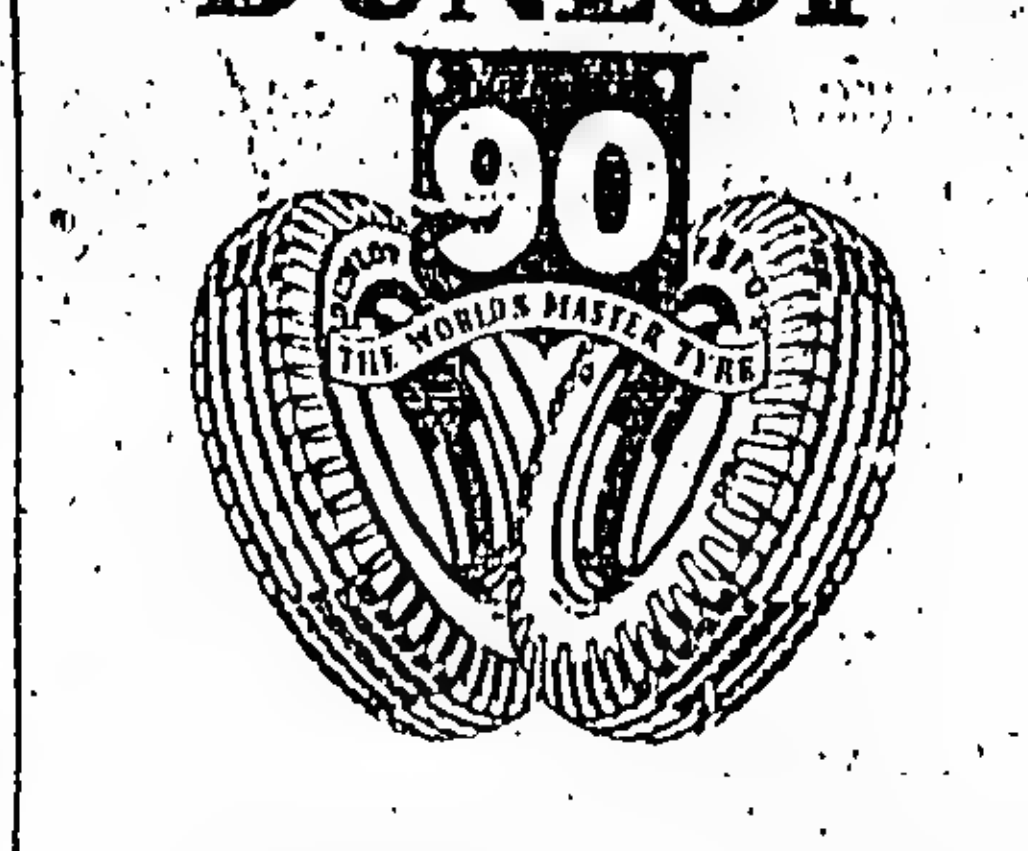
Solid Steel "Turret" Top
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES



Let a relief that sturdy body and those perfect brakes are, I won't have to worry a minute while you're on the way.

FAR EAST MOTORS
20, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Telephone 59101.

Fit DUNLOP 90



REBEL WARSHIPS WIN SEA FIGHT

Loyal Destroyer Sunk With Heavy Loss of Life

ATTACK ON MADRID COMMENCED: COLUMN MARCHING ON MALAGA

Gibraltar, Sept. 29.

The authentic version of this morning's naval battle to the west of Tarifa has now been disclosed here.

The insurgent cruisers Baleares and Almirante Cervera met the Government destroyers Almirante Fernandez and the Gravina, and the fight was one-sided owing to the cruisers' heavier armament. The Fernandez was repeatedly hit, took fire aft and sank.

The French liner Koutoubia picked up survivors.

The Baleares chased Gravina and the latter finally reached Casa Blanca considerably damaged, and landed her wounded.

The significance of the naval action was clarified when the insurgents later managed to transport troops and ammunition across the straits from Ceuta to Algeciras. The object of the insurgent cruisers was to clear a way for a convoy consisting of four aeroplanes, accompanied by a torpedo boat and the cruiser Almirante Cervera, while a second cruiser remained on guard at Tarifa.

The transportation was carried out without a hitch and it is stated that the convoy returns to Ceuta very soon to embark a further 2,000 troops.

It is also reported that a column of 3,000 insurgents, including cavalry and artillery, is making a big attack on Malaga this week, supported from the sea by two cruisers, including the Almirante Cervera.—Reuter.

Only 20 Rescued

Tangier, Sept. 29.

The Rightist cruiser Almirante Cervera attacked two Leftist destroyers, the Almirante Juan Fernandez and the Gravina off Cape Spartel in the Straits of Gibraltar to-day.

The cruiser's heavy guns badly damaged the Almirante Fernandez, forcing her withdrawal towards Malaga. The cruiser then sank the Gravina.

The French liner Koutoubia responded to an S.O.S. and rescued 20 sailors of the Gravina, but the remainder of her complement of 175 officers and men were lost.—United Press.

Malaga Bombarded

Gibraltar, Sept. 29.

A squadron of Rightist planes has intensively bombed Malaga during the last 24 hours.

The Argentine Consul, Senor Severo Livingston, reporting on his arrival at Gibraltar, said several bombs struck in the residential district, destroying five houses. He said others were dropped in the workers' quarters, injuring several civilians.

The Civil Governor last week visited all the foreign consuls in Malaga and warned them that he was unable to guarantee the safety of lives and property due to "the gravity of the situation."—United Press.

Deserting Madrid?

Rabat, Sept. 29.

According to the rebel radio station in Seville, certain ministers of the Spanish Government have gone to Alicante to prepare a future seat of government there.

The departure, at a moment when Madrid is preparing to withstand an insurgent attack, has caused heartburnings between colleagues.—Reuter.

King's Cousin Slain

Paris, Sept. 29.

Reports from San Sebastian state that Don Carlos, 28, cousin of the ex-king of Spain and brother-in-law of the Prince of Asturias, was killed in the fighting against the Government forces at Toledo.—Reuter.

Aid For Rebels

St. Jean de Luz, Sept. 29.

General O'Duffy, who claims to have raised an Irish Brigade of two thousand men for Service in Spain, has crossed the frontier en route to Burgos and Pamplona, to see Generals Mola and Franco, the rebel leaders.

It is stated that General O'Duffy's plan is that Irishmen shall go out to Spain in suits and enlist in the

SURVIVOR TELLS OF ALCAZAR ORDEAL

COMMANDER'S SON SACRIFICED

(By Christopher Holme)

Talavera, Sept. 29.

The story of the unquenchable faith and unbreakable spirit of the garrison of the Alcazar was related by the first survivor of that grim siege when he was carried into the local hospital, wounded, suffering intense pain, with fever, and clothed only in filthy rags. The man was half-starved.

He catalogued the hardships of the 70 days of terror for a garrison of 1,200 souls, with a single doctor, who worked day and night. Food was very scarce. One horse was killed daily to supplement the meagre rations dropped from the air.

Major Moscardo, the Commander, organised a hospital, mobilising the best educated women as nurses.

There was a perfect system of discipline. Everybody attended daily mass and their spirits were encouraged by listening to the radio, and passing from hand to hand a humorous newspaper handwritten on blank pages of old books.

BABIES OF SIEGE

There was great excitement last week when two babies were born in the Alcazar. These events proved to have a strong moral influence, as the defenders formally renewed their pledges to die rather than hand over the babies to the attackers.

The first big dynamite explosion, though it had been expected hourly, was like the end of the world. Many were killed, the wounded rebel related.

"But the women hid their tears to avoid weakening our courage."

"We were at the lastebb on Sunday when shell explosions indicated that relief was at last coming."

"Our enthusiasm was unbounded as we chased the militia running like rabbits for Madrid."

FATHER'S SACRIFICE

The Diario Noticias recounts an incident of last week, in connection with the Alcazar siege, which shows the strength of character of Major Moscardo and the high courage of the men in a dazzling light.

Headquarters of the Red militia telephoned to Major Moscardo, threatening to kill his son unless he surrendered the Alcazar.

Major Moscardo requested that his son be brought to the telephone, and enjoined him to do like a hero, with the cry "Long Live Spain."

His son was allegedly executed that same morning.—United Press.

Assault Upon Madrid Begun By Rebel Army

Rabat, Sept. 29.

The insurgent advance against Madrid has begun, according to a wireless message broadcast from Burgos, the rebels' headquarters.

The Government forces are reported to be hurriedly constructing three lines of defence around the capital.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

DESPERATE RESISTANCE

Madrid, Sept. 29.

Loyalists are fighting desperately to halt the rebel advance on the Toledo-Madrid highway, a War Ministry communiqué disclosed.

Rightists attacked three times at Orlins, 15 bombing planes co-operating with the infantry, but on each occasion were repulsed and were finally forced to retire. Meanwhile, Senor Azana has signed a decree confiscating all Rightists' properties if the owners are participating in the hostilities.—United Press.

FRESH STRIKE THREAT

PACIFIC COAST TIE-UP LOOMS WASHINGTON ACTS

Washington, Sept. 29.

A new Maritime Commission effort to prevent a tie-up of Pacific steamships is contained in a telegram to ship owners and unions, asking a 60-day extension of the working contracts which expire at midnight to-morrow. This would permit the Government departments to investigate and attempt to aid an amicable settlement.

The Commission acted on coast reports of grave fears of a tie-up due to the fact that operators and workers were unable to agree to terms.

The Commission lacks specific powers to deal with labor troubles, except those involving conditions of subsidised lines. However, it is hoped its moral suasion will be effective.—United Press.

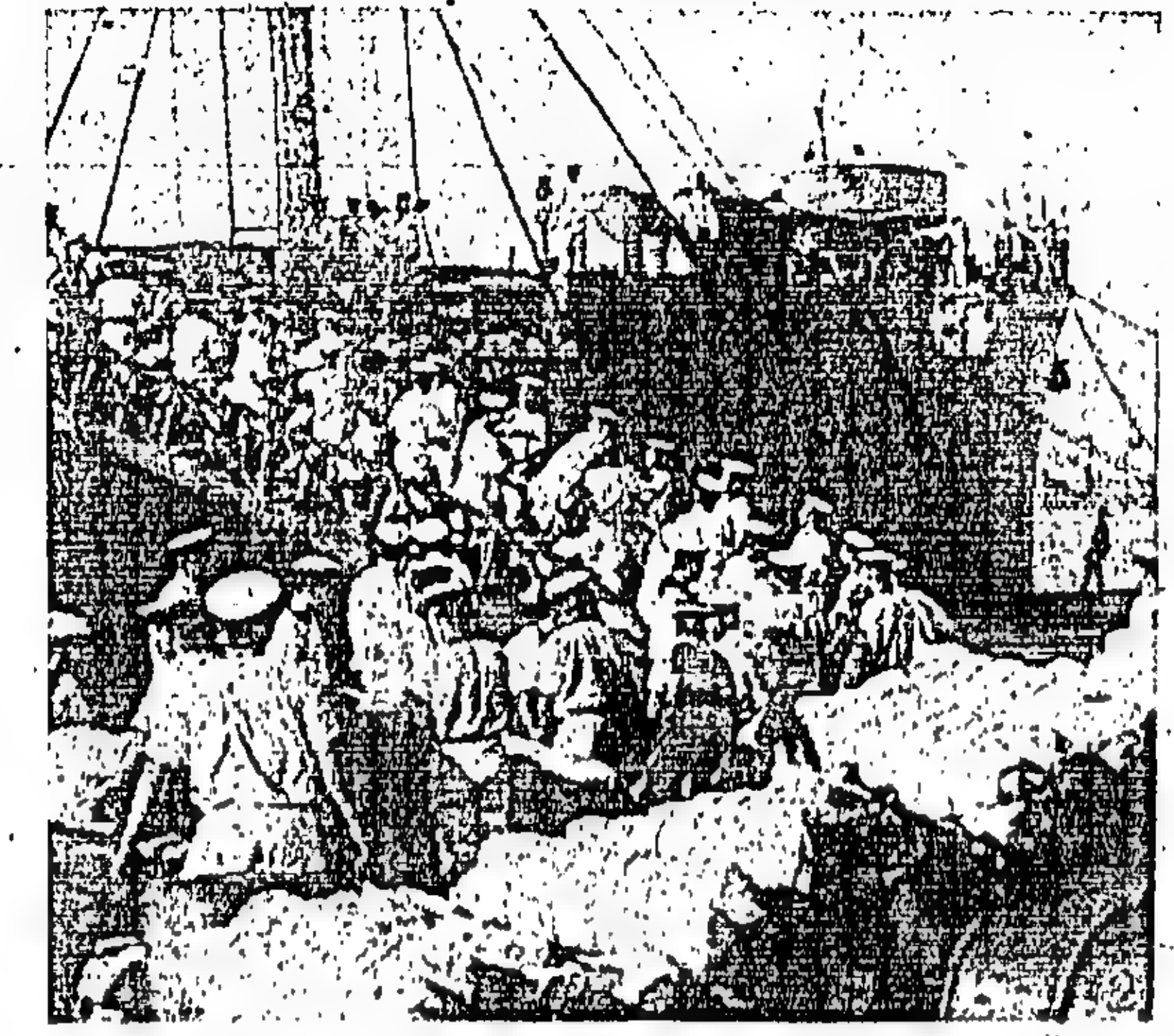
LOATH TO DELAY

San Francisco, Sept. 29.

Ship owners have answered the Commission's request for an extension of contracts, saying they are loath to delay a final settlement.

United Press.

NAVAL PARTY LANDS



Demands made by China on Japan include the withdrawal of Japanese naval reinforcements recently landed in Shanghai. Picture shows a Japanese contingent sent from Tokyo to Shanghai, going ashore from a transport.

CHINA MAKING COUNTER-DEMANDS

NANKING TO TAKE FIRMER STAND ATMOSPHERE TENSER

(Special To "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Sept. 30.

It is learned in reliable sources that China has lodged counter-demands with the Japanese Government.

China, apparently, is making four points in her fight for the removal of causes of friction between Chinese and Japanese people.

First, China is asking that the Japanese naval reinforcements be withdrawn from Chinese waters.

Secondly, she asks for the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Fengtai.

Thirdly, China asks for the suppression of Japanese ronins, especially in connection with the North China smuggling.

Fourthly, Nanking wants a Sino-Japanese understanding giving China a free hand in the East Hopei country at present administered by a semi-independent Government.

The atmosphere here is more tense. The attitudes of both China and Japan are apparently stiffening.—United Press.

COOLIES ATTACK JAPANESE

SEIZE PORTION OF \$1,335 PAY-ROLL ESCAPE POLICE HUNT

Shira Kura, 38, Japanese clerk employed by the M.B.K., was the victim of an armed robbery at Kowloon this morning, losing \$65 of a \$1,335 pay-roll which he was carrying in a parcel.

Kura told the police that he arrived by launch at the old Yau-mut ferry pier with the money, which was for coolies' wages, wrapped up in newspaper.

He was leaving the wharf with the parcel under his arm when two Chinese rushed at him suddenly. One carried a heavy piece of wood, with which he struck at Kura's legs, while the other grabbed at the parcel and snatched away a portion containing \$65.

The men then made off in the direction of Austin Road and although there was a number of onlookers, they made a successful get-away. So far, no arrest has been made.

Detective-Inspector A. H. Elston is making enquiries.

When the attack was reported, Central Police Station immediately sent the emergency squad to the Star and Yau-mut ferry wharves where incoming passengers were searched.

A false fire alarm was given some time afterwards, further distracting the attention of the police, who had a somewhat busy morning.

Traces Line To Irish King

OIL MAN BECOMES EARL THOMOND

New York, Sept. 29.

A man with connections here in the oil business, Mr. Raymond M. O'Brien, 31, to-day made public the fact that King Edward VIII had recognised him Earl of Thomond, due to the fact that he is a descendant of the Irish King, O'Brien Borohime.

No estates are involved.

The new Earl learned four years ago that Mr. Guy Thol Wilton-Weston, former official in the Punjab, was his foster-father and that his mother had divorced his real father, the late Mr. John Denis O'Brien.

The Earl and his Countess, the former Vassilla, Comtesse Gullaris of Greece, are attending King Edward's Coronation.—United Press.

BLIZZARD SMOTHERS DENVER

ELEVEN DEAD IN FREAK STORM

Denver, Sept. 29.

Eleven are dead and millions of dollars of damage has been done in Colorado in the worst September snowstorm ever known here.—Reuter.

Miss Helen Yu returned to Hongkong on Sunday after two months' holiday at Peiping, Pei-lai-ho and Tientsin.

BRITAIN'S RICHEST MAN LEFT £36,685,000

London, Sept. 29.

A new valuation of the estate of the late Sir John Ellerman, who died in 1933, makes him the richest man Britain has ever produced.

His estate is now valued at £36,685,000, exclusive of his property abroad.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer may therefore receive £20,000,000 in duty and legacy duties. About £14,000,000 has already been paid.

It is generally considered that Sir John was much richer before the world slump began in 1931.—Reuter Special.

HALSE LEADS AIR RACERS

Tommy Rose Cracks Up In Midnight Landing

THREE COMPETITORS ARE FORCED FROM FIELD

London, Sept. 29. (10 p.m.).

Six of the original nine starters in the England-to-Johannesburg air race have hitherto reached or are approaching Cairo. Two of the competitors, Capt. Halse, starting from scratch in a Percival New Gull, and Clouston, with a handicap of six hours 25 minutes 12 seconds, are already winging southwards in a neck and neck race which began at Belgrade.

Both men flew from Belgrade to Cairo, 1,176 miles, non-stop. Capt. Halse remained in the Egyptian capital 37 minutes, but Clouston was content with 21 minutes' rest while his machine was being refueled, thus reducing Capt. Halse's lead to a meagre nine and a half minutes, in 2,249 miles.

Max Findlay turned up at Cairo at 9.08 p.m. in just over half an hour. All are thankful for Egypt's warmth after the Arctic conditions in Europe, where ice forming on the wings of the planes forced competitors to descend to low altitudes.

BASEBALL FANS JAM NEW YORK

ACCOMMODATION FAR OVER-TAXED MANY SLEEP IN STREETS

New York, Sept. 29.

The New York Yankees are five to seven favourites to win the World Series with the New York Giants, though the latter are three-to-five favourites to win to-morrow's opening game on their home diamond, the Polo Ground, with Carl Hubbell pitching.

Charles Ruffing is the Yankees' selection for the opening encounter.

There is some disappointment that Monte Pearson, who injured his back Thursday, will be unable to appear with the Yankee line-up.

New York is gripped with a severe attack of World Series fever. It is the first time since 1923 that two New York teams have met in such a series. The hotels are jammed, men and women are sleeping in the streets and in parked cars because of the lack of accommodation.

Speculators are selling tickets at double the official price and fans are queuing for the unsold seats a full 24 hours before the gates open. There will be capacity crowd of 52,000 unless forecasted rain washes out the first game.—Reuter.

PRESIDENT ANSWERS CHARGES

ONLY ONE REMEDY FOR COMMUNISM CAUSE MUST BE REMOVED

Syracuse, Sept. 29.

President F. D. Roosevelt, striking back at Mr. William Randolph Hearst who has charged that the Democratic chief is backed by foreign radicals, pointed out to-day that the history of campaigns "proved partisans unwilling to face realities drug red herring to divert attention from the trail of their own weakness."

He said this year's herring was (Continued on Page 5.)

Three Forced Out

Among the three who have been forced out of the race were South Africa's eldest and youngest pilots, Miller and Smith. The third casualty is C.G. Allington, the youngest competitor of all, flying the tortoise of the race which gave him the biggest handicap advantage.

Capt. Halse reached Belgrade with the high average speed of 200 miles per hour, but said he was not satisfied with this.

He was soon followed in by other competitors, including Tommy Rose, who landed at Lins because of an air bubble in one of his petrol pipes. The trouble was soon remedied and he reached Belgrade in good time, but declared there: "I must pedal harder."

None of the competitors remained in Belgrade more than 22 minutes. They then set out to traverse mountainous Yugo-Slavia for Greece, and the first news from Greece showed that although Rose has a faster machine he was only one minute ahead of Scott. This is a tribute to the work of the handicappers, as the difference in the handicap times of these two is ten hours.—Reuter.

Retiring Competitors

London, Sept. 29.

Two more competitors have retired from the air race. Miller descended at Ruma, through a shortage of fuel, and having spent four and a half hours getting a fresh supply and continued on to Belgrade, he decided not to continue the flight.

Victor Smith was forced to land at Skopje, Serbia, with oil trouble and was faced with a long and troublesome repair job. He decided to retire.

Tommy Rose and C.W.A. Scott reached Salonika at 5.53 and 5.54 p.m. respectively.

The first flier to reach Cairo was Capt. Halse, who started from scratch and arrived at 8.07 p.m., covering 2,200 in 12.5 hours. He received an animated greeting at the landing ground, which was flood-lit. The neighbourly desert was lit by the beams of thousands of motor car lights.

Clouston arrived at 8.39 p.m.—Reuter.

Allington Out

London, Sept. 29.

C.G. Allington, flying an Eagle, with the biggest handicap, was first out of the air race. He made a forced landing near Regensburg and the three occupants of his machine were uninjured. They landed in a field owing to petrol shortage. The undercarriage was damaged.

A Yugo-Slav officer of the Belgrade aerodrome took pity on Victor Smith, the young South African, and gave him a leather coat. Previously Smith had been flying a open machine (Continued on Page 5.)

Two medical authorities declare that Britain is definitely a G.S. nation in an important book published recently.

by
Mary Sutherland
(Chief, Women's Officer of the Labour Party.)

WE have witnessed, since the passing of the first Public Health Act in 1875, something like a revolution in the health conditions of the people. Several years have been added to the life of the "average" man and woman. The death rate has fallen. There has been a steady decline in the incidence of tuberculosis.

Certain virulent infectious diseases have almost disappeared, and the danger of others to the community has been lessened by the method of isolation.

The whole of our public health services up to the present day have been based on knowledge of the effect of environment on health.

We now take it for granted that the community through county or borough councils should be responsible for the isolation of infection, for the provision of drains and a pure water supply; that the plumber, the scavenger and the engineer, as well as the doctor, have a part to play in promoting and maintaining public health.

★ ★ ★

A NEW type of doctor has grown up with these developments. We have with us to-day not only the general practitioner or family doctor but also the Medical Officer of Health.

Yet, in spite of the almost dramatic progress of the last sixty years, we are not a healthy nation. We are, quite definitely, G.S. Such at least in the conclusion to be drawn from a striking book published to-day, "Poverty and Public Health" (Collins, 6s.), the joint work of Dr. G. C. M. McConigle, Medical Officer of



If all children had the same attention as the "quins"....



The whole of U.S.A. has heard the famous Dionne "quins" broadcast. If British children, too, could tell the world, they would agree with the doctors—

FOOD is the Key to Health

Health for Stockton-on-Tees, and J. Kirby, M.R.S.I.

Both write with authority, for their knowledge is based upon long experience of public health work in industrial areas. They examine existing information about the health conditions of the people.

There is to-day no information about the adult population comparable to the reports of the Ministry of National Service, 1917-19, which startled the nation by revealing that only one in three of the men of military age was fit and healthy.

But we do possess information about the health of school children, the health of children who attend Child Welfare Centres, and the health of groups of people in certain areas where special investigations have been undertaken. Dr. McConigle, one of the authors, has himself done outstanding work in this field of inquiry.

I hope that this book will be read by those who use official statistics to prove that things are "not so bad" with the unemployed and with the children in industrial areas. Here we are told very plainly that the official statistics which are the basis of so many complacent, soothing utterances reveal a very unsatisfactory state of affairs.

About one in three of the elementary school children who come under routine medical examination have some physical defect, more than half of them being defects requiring treatment. In addition, two out of three of the children dentally examined have dental defects requiring treatment.

Further, a large number of children are submitted for special inspection every year because they appear to a lay observer—possibly the teacher—to have some defect, and of these well over one in three were found to require treatment.

The authors insist that bad as these figures are they are an understatement. It is pointed out that in the ordinary routine inspection it is difficult to detect any but the more obvious physical defects and impossible to detect such conditions as rheumatism; and that wherever more detailed investigations have taken place a much higher incidence of defects has been revealed.

For example, special inquiries in certain London and Durham schools reveal that only 12.5 per cent. of the London children examined and 6 per cent. of the Durham children were free from all signs of rickets. Yet we are often assured that rickets is disappearing. Rickets is due to deficient diet.

★ ★ ★

THE value of much of the official information is further limited by the absence of any common standard of assessing physical condition, and especially nutrition. In an area where the general health standards are poor, a low standard will probably be accepted as "normal," and only children below that low standard will be certified as suffering from sub-normal or poor nutrition.

A careful analysis of the records of children at the Child Welfare Centre in Stockton-on-Tees shows that most of the defects which are detected in school children develop in the first and second years of life, and that there is a substantial correlation between faulty diet and many of the physical defects from which children suffer.

This brings us to the main argument of the book—that nutrition

is equally important as, possibly of greater importance than, environment in determining health, and that our public services should more and more be directed towards sound nutrition—which is a matter of right diet.

★ ★ ★

IT is stated emphatically by the writers that a considerable proportion of our population cannot get a right diet because of poverty, and they are impatient with the view that inefficient housekeeping rather than poverty is the cause of faulty diet and bad nutrition. "The average housewife by rule-of-thumb methods knows approximately what foods to buy and roughly what quantities," state these two doctors. "Her meals are determined not so much by ignorance as by purchasing power."

"It is possible to teach what constitutes a theoretically ideal dietary (if this teaching is needed, and of this there is some doubt), but the application of this knowledge is dependent on purchasing power."

The section of the book which examines working-class expenditure, and the relation between the amount available for food and the amount paid for rent and other necessary overhead expenses, is particularly useful, and shows an understanding of working-class life which the scientific worker does not always possess.

★ ★ ★

WHEN a family of five is suddenly transferred from a wage of 45s. to unemployment benefit of 35s., the mother is compelled to cut down food because there is nothing else she can cut; and when an unemployed family is moved from a slum house to a new Council house, the extra few shillings needed for rent must be taken out of the children's stomachs.

And so we find that the death rate among unemployed families transferred from a slum area to a fine new housing estate in Stockton-on-Tees showed a startling increase, for no other reason than that food had to be sacrificed to rent.

The moral is that we cannot derive full advantage from our health and housing services and other measures designed to create a healthy environment unless people are adequately fed.

ROUND ABOUT by The Showman

IT is a far cry from the old family at Abbot's Snorting to a film star's air-cushion on the topmost branch of fame.

There seems a world of difference between my daughter, Goompy, who used to nudge the horses to change legs when Ol were a-shoeing of 'em (Goompy the Noodger, they called her), and that glittering, glamorous, poisonously pallid empress of ecstasy, Goompla Noodja, the Passion-burnt Toast of To-day. But that's how it is.

I have to nudge myself to make myself believe it's all true. There she was, one night, sitting in a party with the lord, she left the stage to marry, and a lot of other lords and ladies; and she was picked out by a film producer. "I can make a star out of you!" he said.

And now...

GLAMOROUS GOOMPJA

And now I hardly know my little Goompy. Her eyelashes brush her chin. She wears false lips of crimson glass, clipped to her teeth. Her finger-nails are tipped with crimson electric lights.

People faint from emotion whenever she appears. Motors chase themselves in circles, weeping with joy. Kettles boil over. Gese are cooked.

All she says in public is "Yairs... no-ah! Yairs... no-ah!" My little girl! Last night she said to me, "Further 'm in such a deymal! Does think they be makin' a rule of Ol?"

I reassured her, and so successfully that she laughed and nudged me playfully in the ribs in quite her old style. I was knocked unconscious for five minutes.

Passing Reference

JUDGE KNIGHT asked the child: "Do you love your mama? Do you love your pops?" To each question Marilyn replied, "Uh, uh."

And the action for the custody of a film star's child continues.

The Great English Speaking Nations of the World, in chorus:—
Yeah, she loves her mama, and she loves her pops.
Each of 'em feeds her peppermint drops;
But they ain't been friends for many a day.
Mama and pops are funny that way.
Say, Marilyn, honey, don't you fret,
You're much too young to get sore, my pet.
Just say, "Uh, uh!" and try—
sakes!—
To see WHAT A STORY all this makes.

The Talkers

THE cinema attendant who woke up a sleeping patron, did so because you can never be sure, in this queer life, who are the snorers and who the non-snorers. You cannot marry every-

But I would far rather sit behind a snorer in a cinema than behind a talker. A tap on the shoulder will disturb a snorer's rhythm; but a bit with a mallet is necessary even to attract a talker's attention.

The high-pitched, affected voice goes on and on, reciting the day's doings in between condescending comments on the picture.

I wonder if these apes realise anything of the venomous hatred they arouse.

Wags' Corner

A MAN was anxiously awaiting the birth of his first child. He paced up and down in misery and mental torture until, at last, the nurse brought him the news.

"It's a girl," she said, smiling.
"Thank heaven!" gasped the father.
"I wouldn't want any son of mine to go through what I suffered to-night!"

Table Tennis Menace

I SUPPOSE you thought it was just a game, but the English Table Tennis Association have lifted what we used to call ping-pong to the plane of scientific (if not psychological) opies with their latest ruling against women's clothes which, accidentally or not, might dazzle opponents.

"This, I think, is another of those events which call for celebration in song, so, if you are all ready..."

Contralto: "I'm Prudence the Panther of Ping-Pong..."

Soprano: "My dresses are dazzling and dazzling..."

Double Basses: "You'll shake in your shoes..."

Tenors: "At one glimpse of my blouse..."

Alt: "I'm the menace who makes them all ping wrong!"

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- F540 (State of My Heart. F.T. ... Maurice Winnick's Orch. (A Rendezvous with a Dream ... Maurice Winnick's Orch.)
R2242 (Squeeze Me. F.T. ... Louis Armstrong & His Five (Once in a While. F.T. ... Louis Armstrong & His Five.)
R2243 (Whoop it Up. F.T. ... Williams & His Washboard Band. (You Don't Understand. F.T. ... Williams & His Washboard Band.)
F538 (Sky High Honeymoon. Q.S. ... Harry Roy & His Orch. (No Words, Nor Anything. Q.S. ... Harry Roy & His Orch.)
F539 (Scat Singers. F.T. ... Harry Roy & His Orch. (Boris on the Bass. F.T. ... Harry Roy & His Orch.)
R2239 (Don't Tell My Mother. ... Ronald Frankau. (Faust De-Bunked. ... Ronald Frankau.)
F537 (I Bet You Tell That. ... Len Berman with Orch. (Nothing's Blue But the Sky. ... Len Berman with Orch.)
F541 (Your Heart & Mine. ... Leslie Hutchinson. (When I'm With You. ... Leslie Hutchinson.)

from "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

and

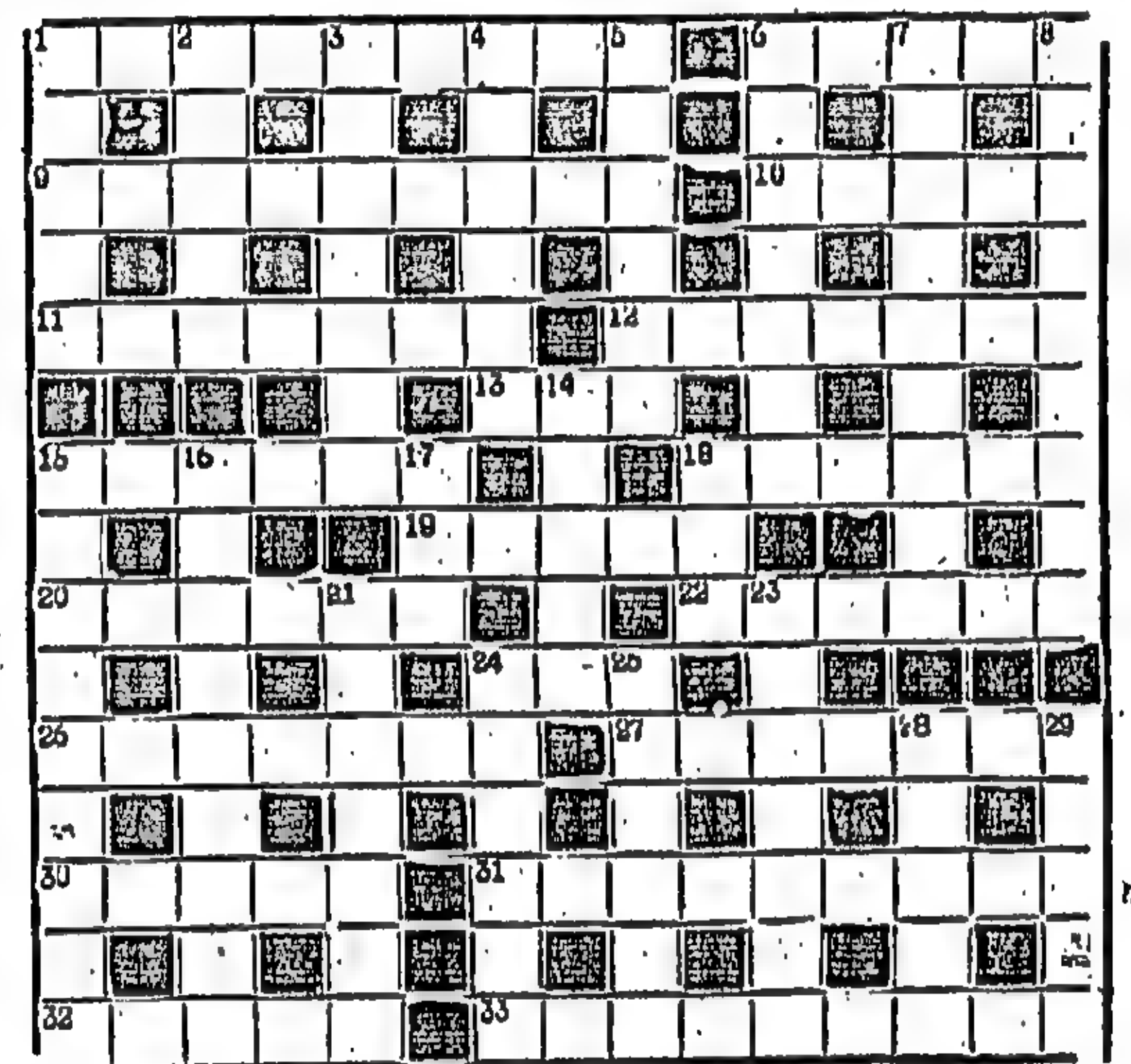
- F531 (POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL Selection (SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S Patricia Rossborough. Piano. (NEW FILM.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Side affected by some school-boys.
- 8 Side affected by the rasher lovers.
- 9 The wrong 'uns who made lovers die.
- 10 The outside edge.
- 11 Very much the same.
- 12 Charm.
- 13 Showing grief about some bad lad.
- 15 Meaning meaning.
- 16 Meaning counsel.
- 18 These urchins are everywhere in Basra.
- 20 Sixpence for a canopy doesn't sound dear.
- 22 Spare.
- 24 Suspend.
- 26 Blow-outs that don't worry the car-driver.
- 27 VIII, eight, 8.
- 30 It is necessary to make a pounce.
- 31 Makes a reduction.
- 32 Put paid to.
- 33 "Thit tilt, or," rather, pluck this (anag.).

DOWN

- 1 These flies are nearly all legs.
- 2 Across ten thousand; this is self-evident.
- 3 A tradesman who deals in leather and finds even the bits bringing him profit.
- 4 Gives heart.
- 5 Spoke untruthfully about the letters, albeit indistinctly.
- 6 Bad roll (anag.).
- 7 Stir and let the movement end.

- 8 The fame of the infamous.
- 14 This apple though grown almost everywhere is useless for cider.
- 15 Place between Bury and the final position.
- 16 Hung up.
- 17 Black, sailor.
- 18 Foolish person.
- 21 Send tea for the less select part of London (hyphen, 4, 3).
- 23 Balance a coal-scuttle on a letter with pussy on top: quite a feat for a Polo?
- 24 This ant is obviously not the "main bug," as they say in the State.
- 25 Work idly.
- 26 Cellar spring.
- 28 This increase in size is very "posh."

Yesterday's Solution.

STREET-A-EASIER
QUEER-AVENUE-A
UNABLE-I-VIVIAN
A-AD-ADDLE-ATE-C
RAILED-I-LAVISH
E-FLATON-A-E
S-TYME-YE-POP-LAR
W-OT-OT-OT-OT-OT-OT
TIPTOE-I-SHRIMP
W-O-MAGNA-T-E-M-I
I-S-SUES-D-IR-VING
N-T-RUMP-T-M
G-E-O-E-E-L-E-X-H-A-L-E
E-R-R-E-G-A-N-T-O-N
S-I-S-K-I-N-E-D-I-G-E-S-T

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'My Long Round-the-World Hike' London Woman On Her Adventures

By MARGARET LANE

OVER the London-Simla telephone line Miss Audrey Harris, a London woman, aged 30, told me how she plans to return home in a few weeks after a lone journey of 24,000 miles.

Miss Harris, whose parents have houses at Sharpthorne, Sussex, and in Phillimore-gardens, Kensington, will then have travelled across Europe, Siberia, Manchukuo, Korea, Japan, Dutch East Indies, Nepal, Tibet, Afghanistan, and Persia.

Now resting at Viceregal Lodge, Simla, before starting on the last lap of her journey, she has completed the first year of her travels by train, boat, aeroplane, and on foot—with no luggage but a rucksack and no company but her own.

Miss Harris, who was presented at Court in 1925, thinks her adventures anything but extraordinary. "I've lived so much from day to day," she told me, "never making plans until the last minute, never worrying except about immediate problems, that it's difficult for me to think of the journey as a whole. I left London last August, and travelled third-class by train to Moscow."

"Then I crossed Siberia by the Trans-Siberian railway, travelling 'hard' class all the way. It wasn't half as uncomfortable as you'd think. We were four in a carriage, the others being an American, a Russian peasant woman, and a Chinese."

"In Manchukuo I travelled about by train and lorry, sleeping in native huts and buying my food as I went along. Food was always rather a gamble, because I don't speak Russian or Chinese, and everywhere I had to ask for everything by signal. One becomes an excellent actress when really hungry."

IN ARMY LORRY

"The British authorities warned me not to try to go to Jehol, as there was trouble with bandits and the Red army. However, I made friends with some Japanese soldiers, and by pointing and saying 'Jehol' over and over again persuaded them to take me with them in an army lorry. There was fighting going on most of the time."

"Everyone told me that I would be shot, or at least run into bandits, but I'm still alive!"

"The only time I was really frightened was when flying out of Manchukuo in a tiny Japanese aeroplane. There was something about the matter with the exhaust, and the floor got terribly hot and then began to burn. However, we got down in time and the pilot put things right."

"I have kept a diary. Why have I done all this travelling? Ah! just for the interest and pleasure I get out of it. Travelling alone has always been the thing I've liked best, and I was determined to see the Far East."

TOURIST

Stocks, bonds, highs, lows and ticker tape fled the mind of Sidney L. Schwartz, past president of the San Francisco Stock exchange, when the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru moved from her dock for the Orient. Mr. Schwartz and his family are on a four-month tour of China and Japan.

Prayer

MARRY SOON



Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, whose engagement was recently announced. The photograph of the happy couple was taken just after the announcement in Jeanette's home at Hollywood.

World Rabies Cause 408 Deaths

Geneva, Sept. 25.

Human and animal bites, inflicted on 118,062 persons, caused 408 deaths by rabies in 1935, a League of Nations study reveals.

The jaws of 339 dogs, 46 jackals, 16 wolves and two cats were mainly responsible, the investigation shows. Of 1,501 human bites, one death was recorded at Knsauli, India. Another death was caused by a deep bite in the arm by a cow. Several hyena and leopard bites are also noted. Diligent search through the report, however, fails to reveal any record of a man biting a dog.

Some 1,244 cases were reported in New York and 443 cases in Paris, with no deaths. Europeans and non-Europeans, according to the statistics, were victims of rabies to an almost equal extent, but deaths among non-Europeans were about double those among Europeans.

Two cases of human rabies occurred in Hongkong in 1935.

Dangers of Copying Ink Pencils

INTENSELY-POISONOUS

The danger of copying ink pencils was emphasised in a case heard in Glasgow Sheriff Court recently.

A Glasgow shorthand-typist, who has been ill for more than nine years as a result of the point of a copying lead pencil breaking off in her arm, won a claim for workmen's compensation against the Ministry of Labour.

Sheriff Haldane awarded Miss Eleanor Ramsay Gray, of Stationwood, Millerton, compensation for total incapacity at the rate of £1 6s. 8d. a week from June, 1933. The Ministry accepted liability from the first, and had paid compensation until June, 1933.

In giving his decision, Sheriff Haldane said that all the surgeons who gave evidence confessed ignorance of the subject of copying lead pencil poisoning until that case directed their attention to it. Indelible pencils, contained methyl violet dye, which was powerful and intensely poisonous. If allowed to remain under the skin, it was highly destructive of all living tissues which it encountered.

Challenge Answered By 100 Telephone Calls

CAN IT ALTER EVENTS?

40% Say Of Course | 30% Say Possibly | 30% Say It Cannot

Therefore I say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them.—St. Mark xi, 24.

DR. W. R. INGE, former Dean of St. Paul's, talking of prayer at the Modern Churchmen's Conference at Oxford recently, said:—

"I believe that many would shrink from an impartial test because they wish to believe that prayer can alter events, but are afraid that their belief would not stand investigation."

I picked one hundred names out of the London telephone book last night, writes a Daily Express Staff Reporter. I took them at random, going through the alphabet. I telephoned to those hundred people, quoted Dr. Inge, put the question: "What do you believe? Can prayer alter events?"

In every case I got a frank and forthright answer. Forty per cent. of the people to whom I talked stated their absolute belief in the power of prayer to alter events.

Thirty per cent. believed that when faith is present prayers are answered.

Thirty per cent., including confessed Atheists, said emphatically that prayer, however fervent and sincere, has no power to alter events in any way, cannot kill a single microbe in case of illness.

Half of those who expressed their absolute belief in the power of prayer as a healing agency were men. Twenty of them were bachelors.

"MY PRAYERS ANSWERED"

Mrs. A., who lives in a fashionable part of N.W. London, was the first woman to whom I put my question. She said without hesitation: "I certainly believe in prayer. I believe that if we have faith our prayers are answered."

"I have had experience of praying for some one, for their recovery from illness, and my prayers have been answered."

Mr. C., young Twickenham bachelor, said:—

"Prayers can heal—if not from the religious point of view then through suggestion. Mind is stronger than matter."

Mrs. B., Cameron, of The Pantries, Temple Fortune, N.W.11, said:—

"I don't go to church but I believe in prayer, most definitely."

"I prayed in my dining room this morning. I don't know yet if my prayer has been answered or not."

"Prayer gives strength to fight illness, helps towards recovery. I was a trained nurse before my marriage."

Miss H., of Barnet:—

"You don't always get what you pray for. I don't agree that if any one is very ill prayer can restore them. They can't always get better, can they?"

THREE WIDOWS TO FORFEIT £34,000 ON RE-MARRIAGE

Should a widow be forced to lose the bulk of her husband's fortune if she remarries?

Should a husband have the power to penalise his widow?

THESE questions have again been raised as the result of the publication in London recently of four wills in which husbands have placed what amounts to a ban on the remarriage of their widows. Three wills published were:—

Mr. Joseph Greenwood, of Haslingden, Lancashire, who left £9,285, bequeathed all his property on trust to his wife during widowhood, and then equally divided between his children or their issue.

Mr. George Williams, of Rectory-gardens, Cranham, Essex, an estate agent, who left £10,101, bequeathed £9,801 to his wife during widowhood, and the remainder to various charitable organisations.

Mr. William Teulon Blandford Fletcher, an artist, of Northcote Lodge, Abingdon, Berkshire, whose estate was £15,497, left an annuity of £50 to each of his children, and the residue in trust for his wife while she is his widow. On her death or remarriage the estate is to go to the children.

The will of Mr. Francis John Whitlock, a Rugby auctioneer and surveyor, revealed that his widow will lose the bulk of his fortune, estimated at £100,000, if she remarries. He left her an annuity of £500 if she remarried.

WIDOWS "I WON'T MARRY"

"Marry again at my age? Not likely. There will never be anyone else for me," said Mrs. Joseph Greenwood, aged 62, when asked whether she intended to marry again.

"I knew all about it and it was no surprise to me," she stated. "My

940 Villages Engulfed By Advancing Desert 14 Square Miles Claimed Every Year In The Punjab

YEAR by year desert is claiming many miles of the fertile district of Hoshiarpur in the Punjab.

Eighty years ago this desert was but 75 square miles in extent, 40 years later it had been doubled, today it is a waste area covering 700 square miles.

It has overwhelmed nearly 940 villages with their 70,000 acres of fertile fields and seriously endangered the headwork of canals, a terrible lesson of the denudation of forests that has taken place in the Punjab in recent years (says the Calcutta Statesman).

The Hoshiarpur area to-day is a chaos caused by the seasonal torrents from the treeless Siwalik range that have spread their desolation of detritus (rock sand etc.), to cover an ever widening area.

Forests in India act as nature's great "buffers" against the weather. They regulate and tame the force and destructiveness of rain, protect the soil, bind earth and rock firmly and check the mad rush of water.

UNCHECKED TORRENTS

If deforestation proceeds as it is inclined to do in the Punjab, we shall have floods which will increase in their destructiveness. The rivers will receive the monsoon water in one mighty burst, sub-soil flows will cease, and the plain dwellers' fields and dried up wells will be choked with baji and boulders from the denuded ravine-scarred hills.

A hill stream flowing at a certain rate can bear along with it stones of size of an egg, weighing between one and two cwt. Double that rate of flow and it will sweep along boulders weighing about seven cwt.

Treble that speed, after a heavy monsoon storm, and the torrent will transport massive rocks of over 100 pounds each or nearly the weight of a couple of elephants. Check

'How Can Prayer Affect Microbes?'

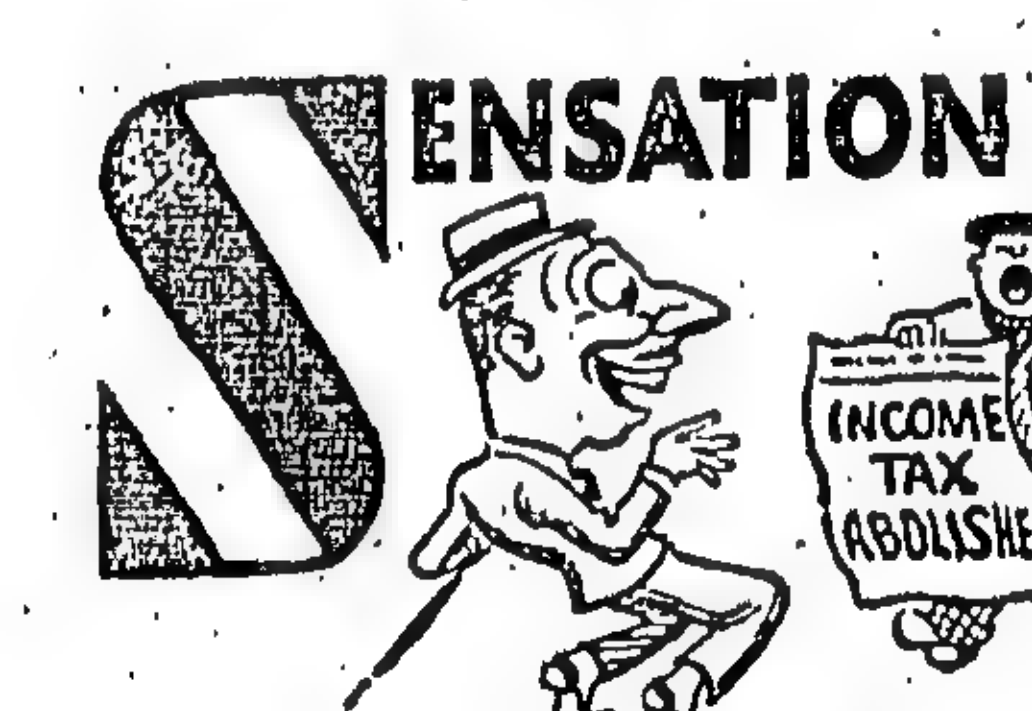
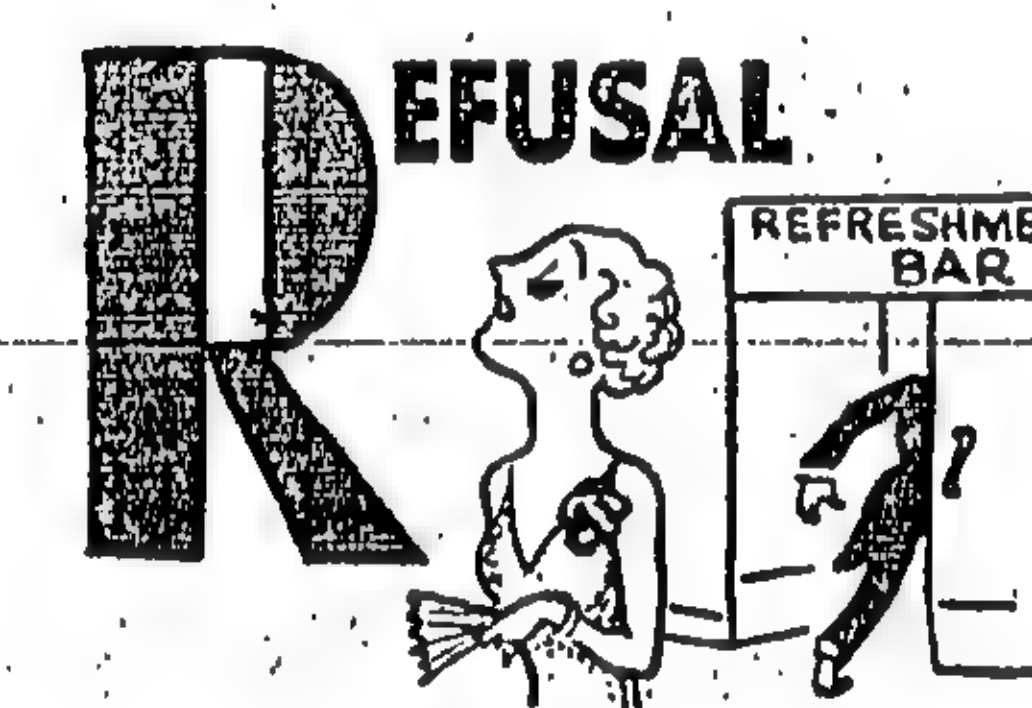
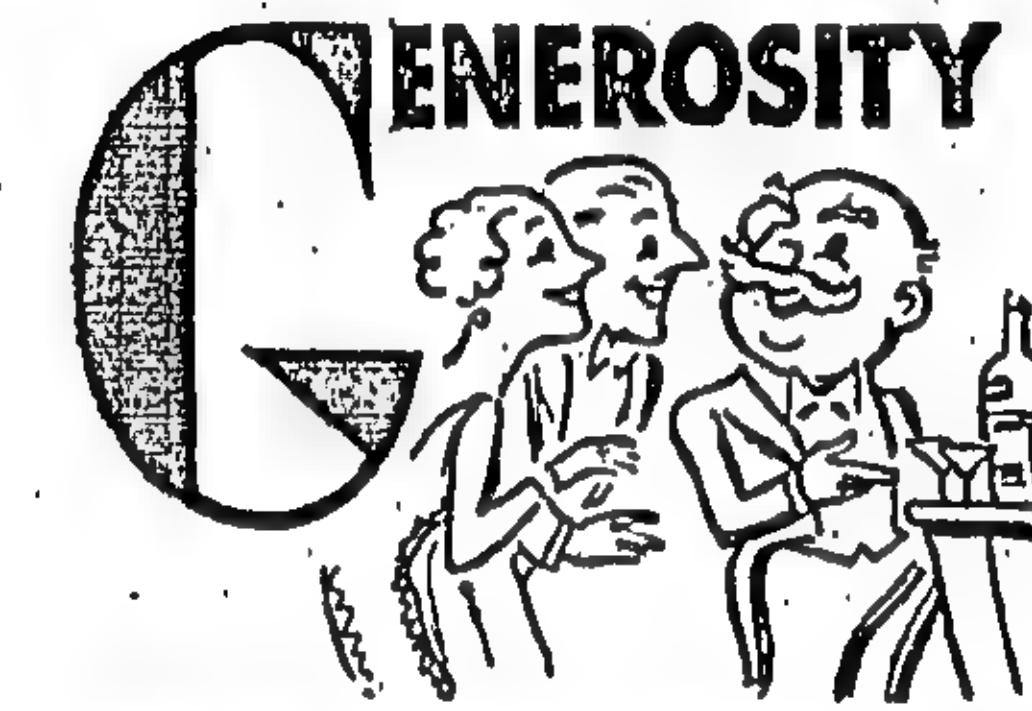
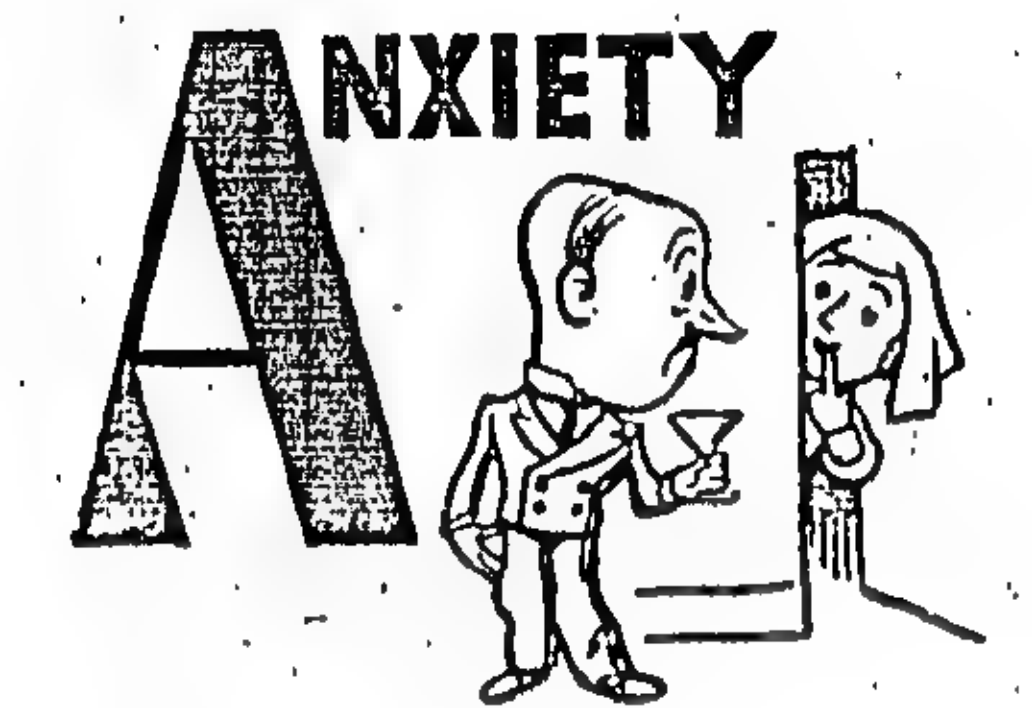
Dr. INGE said:—

"I once had a letter from a good lady who said, 'I am praying for your death. I have been very successful in two other cases.'"

"We know something about microbes; how can they be affected by our prayers?"

"Is the husband of a loving and prayerful wife a better life from the point of life-insurance than a man who has no Christian relative anxious for the prolongation of his existence?"

"These are questions which a man really asks without impiety, and they are questions which a statistical inquiry could answer."



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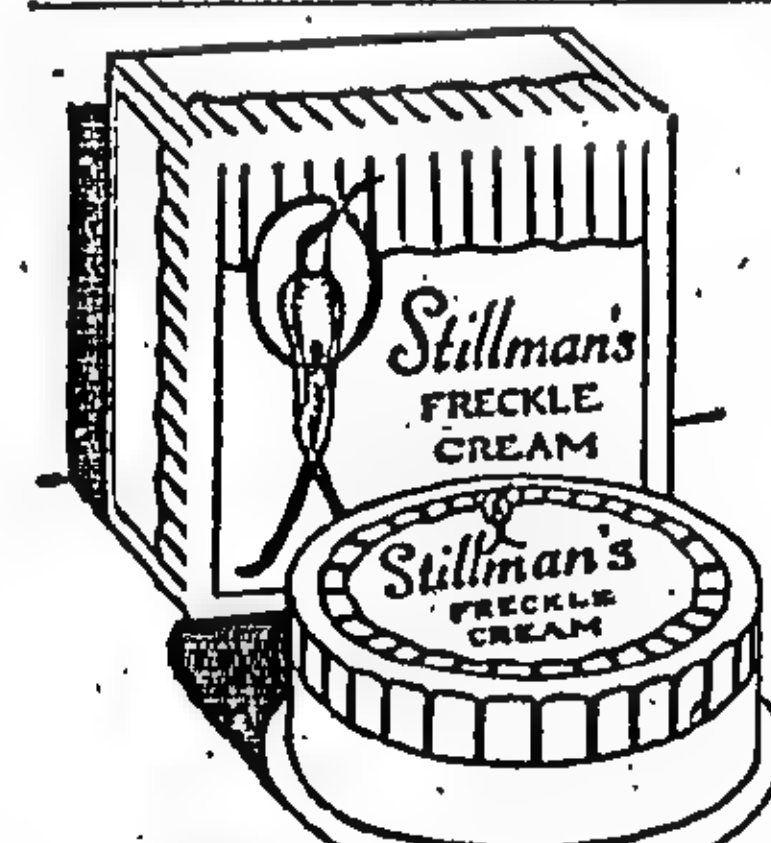


When Your Little One Wakens Unwell

It is on such anxious occasions that the wise mother realises the advantages of having Baby's Own Tablets handy in the home, for these tablets contain all that is necessary to correct those stomach and bowel troubles which are the chief cause of childhood ill.

They quickly banish infantile indigestion, colic, constipation, vomiting, wind, cool feverishness, relieve croup and colds, allay the pains of teething, expel worms. The little ones like their pleasant taste, and they are guaranteed absolutely safe and good even for the youngest infant. Obtainable from medicine dealers everywhere.

Baby's Own Tablets.



Whitens Your Skin Secretly and Quickly

No longer need you admire others—with that you skin was so light and attractive. One jar of Stillman's will make you equally charming. Continued applications will surprise you, convince you that there is only one beauty-tonic, only one whitener that works alone cannot express its beautifying power.

Stillman's is the oldest, largest selling skin beautifying cream in the world and is accepted by society leaders and beauty experts as the best cream for clearing the skin of blemishes and whitening to a beautiful, natural tone.

Sold by Chemists
STILLMAN'S FRECKLE CREAM
Whitens the Skin
Removes Freckles

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TO LET—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed Flats. Hot and Cold water. Moderate Rental. Apply Union Trading Co. York Building. Telephone 27738.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banking	
H. K. Bank, \$1610 b.	
H. K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), 102 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$16 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$31 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., \$14 1/2 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$80 n.	
Insurance	
Canton Ins., \$270 n.	
Union Ins., \$530 n.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	
China Fire, \$462 n.	
H. K. Fire, \$255 n.	
Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$3 1/2 n.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$30 n.	
H. K. Steamboats, \$4 n.	
Indo-China (Proto), \$30 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$20 n.	
Shell (Bearer), \$11 1/3 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$12 n.	
Docks etc.	
H. K. Wharves (old), \$116 1/2 b.	
H. K. & W. Docks, \$13.75 b.	
Providents (old), \$2.30 b.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	
Hongkong (old), Sh. \$160 n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$81 1/2 n.	
Mining	
Kailan, 10/6 n.	
Langkata (Single), \$3 1/2 n.	
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$2 n.	
Shai Lons, Sh. \$2 n.	
Huibs, \$11.35 b.	
Vons: Goldfield, \$4 1/2 n.	
Antamoks, \$5.75 b.	
Atoka, \$1.10 n.	
Bagulo Gold, 64 cts. n.	
Balatoa, \$2 1/2 n.	
Benguet Consolidated, \$23 1/2 n.	
Benguet Exp., 43 cts. n.	
Big Wedges, 82 cts. n.	
Consolidated Mines, 10 1/2 cts. n.	
Demonstrations, \$1.33 b.	
Gold Creek, 60 cts. n.	
Gold River, 12 cts. n.	
Ipo Gold, 40 cts. n.	
I. Y. L., \$3.05 n.	
Kogona, \$3.28 n.	
Mambulo, 70 cts. n.	
Masbate, \$1.02 n.	
Northern Mining, 52 cts. s.	
Paracale Gumaus, \$1.14 b.	
Salacet, 18 cts. b.	
San Mauricio, \$5.20 b.	
Santa Rosa, 17 1/2 cts. s.	
Suyoc Consols, \$1.22 b.	
United Paracale, \$2.92/3 n.	
Universals, 59 1/2 cts. n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.20 s.	
H. K. Lands, 40 1/2 b.	
H. K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben, \$105 n.	
Shai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphreys, \$9 1/4 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$6.80 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$78 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Debentures, Sh. \$60 n.	
Public Utilities	
H. K. Tramways, \$12.50 b. and sa.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$6 1/2 n.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$2 1/2 n.	
Star Ferries, (old), \$95 n.	
Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$2 1/2 n.	
China Lights, \$15.50 sa.	
China Lights, (new), \$12.10 sa.	
H. K. Electric, \$54 1/2 b.	
Macao Electric, \$20 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.	

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan-chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1/2 1/2
T.T. Singapore	1/2 1/2
T.T. Japan	1/2 1/2
T.T. India	1/2 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	1/2 1/2
T.T. Manila	1/2 1/2
T.T. Batavia	1/2 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	1/2 1/2
T.T. Saigon	1/2 1/2
T.T. France	1/2 1/2
T.T. Germany	1/2 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	1/2 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/2 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	1/2 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/2 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. do	1/2 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	1/2 1/2
4 m/s. France	1/2 1/2
30 d/s. India	1/2 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.85
U.S. Cross rate in New York	4.84 1/2

CLUB CRICKET
TRIAL GAME ON
SATURDAY

There will be a Club trial game on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p.m. All members wishing to play are requested to put their names in the book provided for the purpose in the pavilion.

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone over North China continues to increase in intensity. The depression in the vicinity of Naha probably moving N.W. The depression of the China Sea appears to be stationary in the vicinity of the Paracels. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate; fair.

Telephone (old), \$31 s.
Telephone (new), \$12.10 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractors, 27/- n.
Singapore Pref. 27/- n.

Industrials
Malayan Sugars, \$9 1/2 n.
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.
Cald. Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$15 n.
Canton Ice, \$2.20 b.
Cement, \$12.65 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.
Dairy Farm, \$23 sa.
Watson, \$4.85 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$6 1/2 n.
Mackintoshes, \$5 n.
Sinceres, \$3 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Cotton Mills
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10 b.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$74 b.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$42 b.
Zoong Sings, \$20 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.
Miscellaneous
H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n.
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1 1/2 n.
Constructions (new), 60 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925, G.Bds 97% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY
SPEECHESCHANCE TO ABOLISH
RESTRICTIONS

London, Sept. 28. Mr. Stanley Bruce (Australia), the Aga Khan (India) and Mr. W. Jordan (New Zealand) were among the speakers who continued the general debate in the League Assembly at Geneva this afternoon.

Mr. Bruce said the Assembly should respond wholeheartedly to the lead given by Britain, the United States and France in their recent monetary agreement. Exchange controls, tariffs, quotas and other trade restrictions had led to much economic unrest and an opportunity was now present for solving these problems.

The Aga Khan said that to condemn its short life, because they had learnt that men and nations were impervious, was as foolish as to condemn all philosophies and all religions because of the present state of the world.

Mr. Jordan criticised the failure of the League to apply sterner measures in support of the Covenant during the Italo-Abyssinian dispute. Sanctions had to be immediate and effective. New Zealand was prepared to do its part in making collective security a reality.—British Wireless.

BUSY DAYS ON
THE CLYDEBEST OUTPUT FOR
SIX YEARS

London, Sept. 29. It is expected that the shipbuilding output of the Clyde this year will be the highest for six years. Nine vessels, totalling nearly 50,000 tons, were launched during September, bringing the year's output to date to 74 vessels, aggregating nearly 215,000 tons.

The 1935 output has already been exceeded, and with numerous vessels reaching the launching stage the total tonnage for this year may well be over the 300,000 mark. This figure, however, would still be below that of 1930, which was 520,000 tons.

The peak year of Clyde shipbuilding was 1913, when the tonnage total was 750,970.—British Wireless.

BASEBALL IMPOSSIBLE

New York, Sept. 29. Yankees and Giants could not practise on account of rain to-day and the weather threatens to postpone Wednesday's World Series opener, at which Ruffing is scheduled to pitch for the Giants.—United Press.



S.S. "CONTE ROSSO"

is expected here
at 5 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1.

and will be despatched

for SHANGHAI

at 11 a.m.

on THURSDAY, October 1.

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KOWLOON TENANT
SUMMONEDDIRTY CONDITION OF
CLOSET

L. E. S. Hodge, of 21 Cameron Road, ground floor, was summoned before Mr. Macdwyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for failure to abate the dirty condition of the European-type water closet in the bathroom of the premises.

The defendant explained that the closet was rusty and it was impossible for him to clean it entirely unless he took it apart. He was only a monthly tenant and if the closet were to be taken apart, he considered it was the duty of the landlord to do so.

Sanitary Inspector H. L. Lockhart, who prosecuted, said defendant was notified of the condition of the closet on August 28 and on his failure to take any action a legal notice was served on him on September 9.

Subsequently, Inspector S. T. Clarke went to the premises and found the closet in a very bad condition. The defendant treated him badly and as a result of a report made to him, he (Inspector Lockhart) went to the place later, and was also treated in a similar manner. The defendant said he did not see the notice which was given to his servant.

NO WIRELESS
LICENCEWOMAN'S PLEA OF
IGNORANCE

For not having a wireless licence, Lo Sze, married woman, of Nam Chang Street, Kowloon, was fined \$40 by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

She pleaded guilty, saying that she was not aware that a licence was necessary.

When she told the Magistrate that she had been in Hongkong for five or six years, he remarked that that was long enough for her to know the laws of the Colony.

Mr. A. E. E. Jeffries appeared for the Postmaster General.

Inspector Lockhart: The place is the filthiest I have seen, and I have seen many.
Defendant: I deny that utterly.
Inspector Lockhart: Only ten cents worth of acid would have cleansed the place.
Defendant: Why didn't you tell me? I am not a chemist.
His Worship imposed a fine of \$3 and made an order directing the defendant to comply with the notice.

GRASS FIRE
ON PEAKTWO RESIDENCES
THREATENED

Two houses on The Peak were threatened for about half an hour this morning when a grass fire broke out in Barker Road. The blaze occurred in a heap of dried wood and foliage which had been dumped there after the typhoon.

The flames spread rapidly and at first it was thought they would reach houses Nos. 15 and 16. The motor fire appliance from Gough Hill Police Station arrived promptly in answer to a call, however, and the blaze was extinguished after about 20 minutes. A machine from Hongkong arrived shortly afterwards.

In the short time it was burning the fire covered an area of about 100 yards square.

TWO MOTOR
MISHAPSMAN AND WOMAN
INJURED

Mr. J. A. Bendall, of the P.W.D., reported to the police yesterday that while driving his car along Queen's Road East, he knocked down a man named Tang Yau, aged 20, of Wong Chuen Street. The injured man was conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital where his condition is reported to be not serious.

Wu Yin, a licensed lorry driver, in a report to the police states that while driving his car No. 5253 along Wing Cheong Street, an unknown Chinese woman with a baby on her back ran in front of the car and was knocked down. The woman attempted to cross the road. She received injuries to her head and was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital in an unconscious condition. The baby luckily escaped serious injuries, although, after examination, several bumps were found on the child's head.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

Prices in Pesos	
Buyers	Sellers
Acoje	28
Amamok	3.60
Atok	58
Bagulo Gold	37
Benguet Consolidated	14.00
Benguet Exploration	26
Big Wedge	50
Coco Grove	2.35
Consolidated Mines	56
Demonstration	95
Equitable	29 A
Gold Creek	32
Ipo Gold	22
Ilogon	1.95
Masbate	62
Mineral Resources	40
Mother Lode	39
Paracale Gold	37
San Mauricio	3.30
Suyoc	78
United Paracale	1.65
Universal Exploration	36
Market	Firm.

KING GEORGE V
FUNDMEMORIAL SUCCESS
ASSUED

London, Sept. 29. A cheque from members of the staff of the Imperial War Graves Commission received to-day at the Mansion House brought the total of the King George National Memorial Fund to the £250,000 mark.

The Chairman of the Memorial Fund executive declared to-day:—The success of the Memorial is now assured and it will be possible to have a splendid statue in a historic setting at Westminster and playing fields throughout the length and breadth of the land, each scheme happily commemorating two aspects of his late Majesty's life and interests.—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 29.	Sept. 29.
Paris	21.46	21.46
Geneva	12.60	12.60
Berlin	548	548
Athens	10.90	10.90
Milan	1/2 11/32	1/2 11/32
Oso	4.95 1/2	4.95 1/2
Shanghai	8.86	8.86
New York	20 1/2	20 1/2
Amsterdam	119 1/2	119 1/2
Vienna	110 1/2	110 1/2
Prague	110 1/2	110 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hankow	1/2 20/32	1/2 20/32
Bombay	1/4	1/4
Brussels	29.10 1/2	29.10 1/2
Montreal	4.93 1/2	4.93 1/2
Monte Video	1/2	1/2
Yokohama	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward) 21 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (spot) 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

KING LEAVING SCOTLAND

London, Sept. 29. It is understood that the King will leave Balmoral to-morrow afternoon and travel by special train from Balmoral to Aberdeen. At Aberdeen, coaches will be attached to the ordinary London, Midland and Scottish train leaving at 7.47 p.m. for Euston. The King will be accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of Kent and others of his guests at Balmoral.—British Wireless.

POST OFFICE

INWARD MAILS

Europe via Suzet (Letters and Papers) London, 3rd September and London Parcels—London date, 27th August.
Calcutta and Straits September 30.
Siam October 1.
Barentz October 1.
Canton October 1.
Haiphong October 1.
Straits and Manila October 1.
Hainan October 2.
Japan and Shanghai October 2.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 12th Sept.) October 2.
Japan and Shanghai October 2.
Shanghai October 2.
Japan and Shanghai October 2.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Wed, Sept. 30, 4 p.m.
Formosa	Hongkong	Wed, Sept. 30, 5.00 p.m.
Amoy	Tai Yuan	Wed, Sept. 30, 5 p.m.
Thursday.		
*Shanghai	Conte Rosso	Thurs., Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Corfu	Thurs., Oct. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Cremor	Thurs., Oct. 1, Noon.
Swatow and Amoy	Hai Lee	Thurs., Oct. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Friday.		
Amoy	Tingnara	Fri., Oct. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Bangkok, Batavia, Mauritius, Rummel, Madagascar and South Africa.	Barentz	Fri., Oct. 2, 9 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane.	Nankin	Fri., Oct. 2, 5 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 10th October).	Reg.	Fri., Oct. 2, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia.	Emp. of Russia	Fri., Oct. 2, 5 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C. 19th October).	Reg.	Fri., Oct. 2, 9.15 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 12th October.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Oct. 2, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 5th October.	Reg.	Fri., Oct. 2, 5.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., Oct. 2, 5 p.m.
Manila	General Sherman	Fri., Oct. 2, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed cor respondence only.

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SAT.	10th	"
WED.	14th	"
SAT.	17th	"

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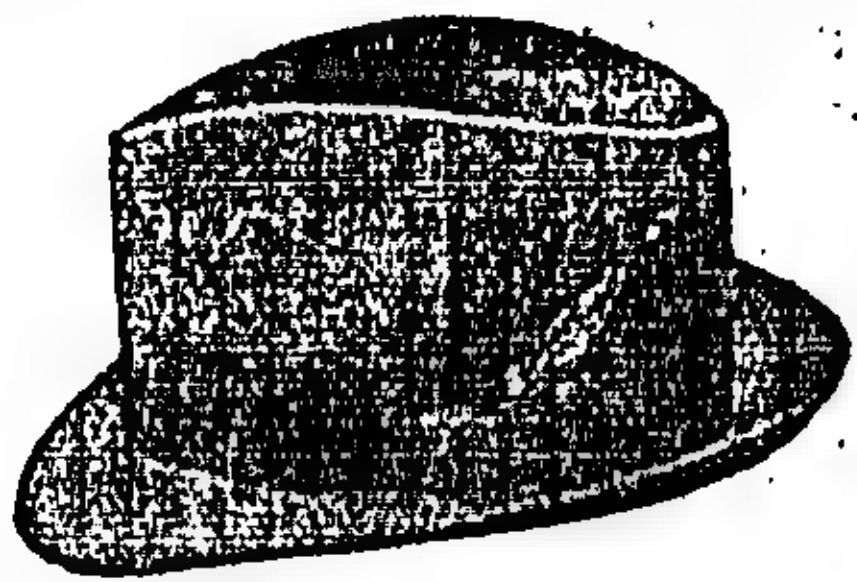
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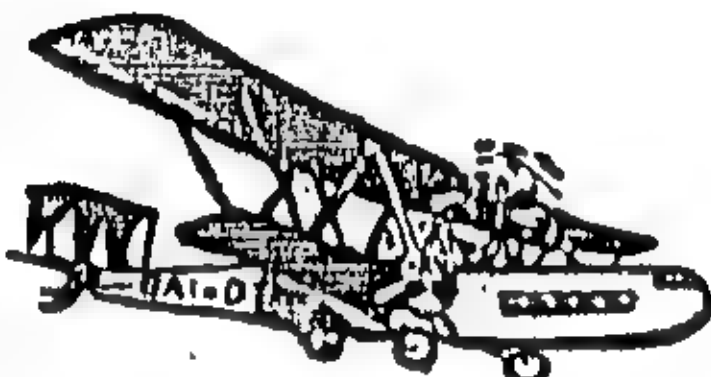
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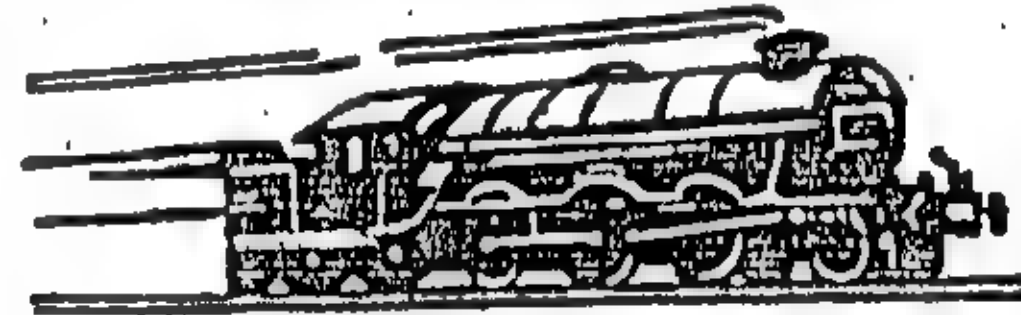
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PRESIDENT ANSWERS CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Russian. Individuals and groups were seeking to make Communism an issue in an election where Communism was not a matter of controversy between the major parties, the President said.

He pointed to his own record of public service for the past quarter of a century. "That record, both in state and national capitals you will find simple and clear, and consistent with adherence not only to the letter but to the spirit of the American form of Government. To that record my future and Administrations of the future will conform," he promised.

There was no difference in what the major parties thought about Communism, but there was a great difference in what they proposed to do about it, the President went on. Communism was a manifestation of social unrest and accompanying economic maladjustment. Democrats were not content merely in denouncing, but realistically faced the menace.

"The 1933 crisis was made to order for those seeking to overthrow the Government," he added. But it must be remembered that starvation was averted, homes and farms were saved, banks reopened, crop prices rose, industry revived, and the conservative forces were turned aside.

This crisis had been passed because the Democrats realised that the way to meet radicalism was not with reactionism but to offer a workable programme of reconstruction.

"We are against revolution, and therefore we wage war against conditions which make for revolution—against the inequalities and resentments—to prove that democracy can work," he proclaimed.

He said that prior to March 4, 1933, hunger, the loss of homes, closing of banks and ruinous price levels, were breeding conditions congenial to Communism. Republican speeches deplored it, but by action that party encouraged it, for being short-sighted they had ignored it when the crisis came, and America was not prepared. The causes of this condition were, first, weak leadership, and second, inability to understand the reasons for the social unrest.—United Press.

REBEL WARSHIPS WIN SEA FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Spanish Foreign Legion.—Reuter Special.

Basques in Control

San Sebastian, Sept. 30. While five rebel planes bombed Bilbao, the Basques within the city assumed control and are reported to have executed six alleged leaders who were allegedly responsible for the torture and massacre of 295 rebel hostages.—United Press.

Call To Colours

Madrid, Sept. 30. The Leftists are frantically preparing for the defence of Madrid, calling bricklayers, cement workers and engineers to the colour to make Madrid "an impregnable fort surrounded by a ring of iron." The Minister of the Interior has established a food ration card system to check hoarding.

Meanwhile, the populace is uneasy despite the Government's claims of victory at Ollas. The barber shops have agreed to close to permit barbers to join the militia.—United Press.

An earth-carrying coolie, Wong Hing, 20, while working on the roof of No. 31 Loong Tai Terrace, fell into the street and died. It is not known how he fell, but it is assumed that he must have overbalanced while standing on the parapet of the roof.

AN EPIDEMIC OF LIVER DISORDER

By Dr. Quignon of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris

Just now I am kept very busy by an epidemic of "liver" disorders—a great many people feeling "out of sorts," bilious, depressed and unable to enjoy their food. Undoubtedly the best remedy for an upset liver is provided by certain famous Continental Mineral Springs, but science has now made it possible for all liver sufferers to enjoy, in their homes all the benefits of Continental Spa treatment, at little cost. By reproducing in crystalline form the essential principles of seven world renowned Spas, including those at Vichy, Carlsbad, Aix-les-Bains and Marienbad, 'Alkila Saltrates' provides what is probably the finest liver tonic and corrective known. It is obtainable from all high class Dispensaries and Stores.

To men and women who are feeling liverish and 'out of sorts,' and to those who are suffering from Rheumatism, Lumbago, Kidney trouble and High Blood Pressure, I can recommend 'Alkila Saltrates' with confidence and I advise them to start the treatment without delay.

HAISE LEADS AIR RACERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

without an overcoat.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Exciting Duel

London, Sept. 29. The air race has developed an exciting duel between Capt. Halse and Clouston. The former left Cairo at 8.48 p.m. and the latter at 9.02 p.m., thus Halse is only a bare ten minutes ahead, with one-third of the journey accomplished.

They are followed closely by Findlay, who was at Cairo at 9.03, in an Airspeed Envoy, the only real commercial type machine in the contest, with a crew of four and room for eight.

Scott and Llewellyn left Salonika at 8.52 and 8.59 respectively and Rose left Athens at 9.40.—Reuter Special.

Rose Cracks Up

London, Sept. 30. All six of the machines remaining in the Johannesburg air race arrived and took off from Cairo, with the exception of Tommy Rose's, which smashed its undercarriage when landing at 12.20 a.m.

Scott and Llewellyn arrived almost neck and neck at 11.14 p.m. and 11.18 respectively, and took off again at 11.34 and 11.38 respectively. They shook hands in the control room where they went to report.

The crowd at the airport cheered the arrivals and departures and an excellent organisation of police kept a cordon around each machine as it landed to prevent damage at the hands of over-eager spectators.

Loud-speakers announced the progress of the race competitors and Sir Philip Sassoon and Air Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham were among the distinguished spectators present.—Reuter.

Halse At Khartoum

Khartoum, Sept. 30. Capt. Halse landed here at 1.52 a.m. local time.—Reuter.

While walking in Forty Street, Chow Lin, 22, was approached by an unknown man and assaulted. After bending Chow, the man ran away and was not caught. Owing to injuries received, Chow was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment. His condition is not serious.

SMOKERS— do a little private research

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Carefully examine the paper of the Three Threes Cigarette. It is noticeably thin and fine. It is made to a special formula to ensure its absolute purity. Now light a Three Threes Cigarette. Note the free flowing wreath of azure smoke which is characteristic of Three Threes—and the fresh and vital fragrance of it.

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B-3663 Mammy is gone; High water
B-3664 Old Folks at Home; Poor old Joe
B-3956 River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair
B-4396 Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon
B-4421 Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along
B-4499 In a Narrow Street; Piccaninny's Shoes
B-4309 Mah Lindy Lou; Ma curly-headed Baby
B-4352 Round the bend of the Road; Take me away from the river
B-4354 Hush-a-bye, Lullaby; Got the South in my Soul
B-8018 Blue Prelude; Swing Along
B-8060 Snowball; Fat Li'l feller; Short'nin' bread
B-8202 Little man, you've had a busy day; I ain't lazy, I'm just dreamin'
B-8372 Swing Low sweet Chariot; On ma Journey
B-8423 Gloomy Sunday; Honey
B-8438 Shonandoah; Jes' mah Song
C-1585 Plantation Songs, Part 1 & 2
C-2517 There's a Green Hill; Nearer, my God to Thee
C-2621 Paul Robeson Medley, Part 1 & 2

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1936.

RECRIMINATIONS

It is hardly to be wondered at that M. Litvinoff should, in his latest speech at Geneva, take the opportunity of answering the recent attacks made by Herr Hitler upon the Soviet and its political principles. Such attacks are the constant theme of speakers and writers in Germany, and they provoke reply. Even in the comment on Mr. Eden's Assembly speech of a few days ago, a Berlin paper remarked that the British Foreign Secretary's plea for co-operation among nations with different kinds of governments while constituting a service to Europe, lost much of its value by not excepting Moscow, which has "sought to bring down other Governments." It is, indeed, apparent that, whatever schemes are devised for the preservation of world peace, Germany will have not lot, or parcel in them if Russia is included. To Germany, the Soviet is an outcast. Everybody knows that Germany places a sinister construction on the treaties concluded between Russia and France on the one hand and Russia and Czechoslovakia on the other. For it is felt that if ever the Soviet and Germany should clash, the way might be opened up for Communism to strike at the heart of the Fatherland. Other factors also account for the detestation by Herr Hitler and his followers of Communism and all that it stands for; they are determined to keep their country free from its influences. They have, of course, a perfect right to that standpoint. But Russia has an equal right to her own political concepts. The form of her Government is her own concern. It is none of Germany's business, any more than the Chinese political structure is of Japan's. Discounting the Soviet disavowal of any dream of universal Communism, German commentators point to the fiery messages sent out from Moscow to the Madrid Government in the present crisis in that country. But there are counter-charges that Germany is among the nations aiding the Spanish rebels. And so the war of words goes on. These points aside, it must surely be agreed that constant attacks by one country on another whether they emanate from Nazi or Communist sources—by reason of divergent political outlooks, cannot possibly help the cause of international amity. For this reason they are to be deplored, as they create an atmosphere which tends towards war rather than to peace.

An Appeal to the Church
for a lead in setting up a
New World Order

by the Rev.

K. G. BUDD

IN December, 1917, there appeared a book with the title, "The Church in the Furnace." It consisted of essays by seventeen temporary Church of England chaplains on active service in France, and its circulation was considerable.

The theme of the book was the necessity of drastic and far-reaching reforms within the Church "in the days of reconstruction which lie ahead." All the contributors frankly confessed that the Christian religion appeared to mean very little to the majority of the men who were plunged now into the appalling reality of war.

With all its colossal organisation, its well-meaning evangelism, and its deep roots in the history of the nation, the Church had failed to make any very deep impression on the man in the street. That fact was clearly revealed to the chaplains as they moved about among the men.

WHEN the war was over there would have to be a new spirit in the Church if it was to play its part in rebuilding a devastated world, a new enthusiasm for things of real importance and less emphasis on things external, and above all a determination on the part of Christian leaders to make the revived Church a moral force and spiritual dynamic, which would establish the foundations of a nobler and better social order.

"For the things that shall be
new,
Clean and splendid from the
fame,
For the brave new life begun,
Blessed be Thy holy Name!"

So they challenged and prophesied. They looked forward to the future, confident in the hope of finer things, and believing that the Church would come out of the furnace purged and purified.

It is pathetic to read this book after an interval of nineteen years. We are still waiting for the "brave new life" for all mankind which was to be formed out of chaos.

We have seen since then the rise of totalitarian states with their ravages to individual freedom and culture, strife and unrest, and bitter poverty, and the rapid increase of armaments on every hand.

THE Church appears impotent and divided in the midst of all this. Meetings and conferences are held, and resolutions passed with monotonous regularity, but the man in the street looks in vain for that great crusade of Christendom which was to be the prelude to better things.

At heart he knows that faith in man's power to lift himself out of the mire by his own efforts has been tried and found wanting.

THIS MORNING'S POSTBAG

WELCOME the support being given to the struggle of the Spanish people in the defence of democracy.

Fascism is an immediate menace to democracy everywhere, as well as an ultimate threat to the standards of the workers and to all material and cultural progress.

The workers of Spain are fighting the battle of British democracy and of the British working-class while the assistance which has gone to the Spanish rebels from this country indicates that Fascism here is not so remote a danger as many believe.

The people of Britain have to choose between an active support of the forces fighting for peace and democracy and an indifference which comes at Fascist interference and violence.

The firm action of all those who stand for the defence of democracy can thwart the present onslaught of international Fascism.

Neutrality of the type recently practised by the "National" Government means a criminal shrinking of responsibility, or an equally criminal connivance at a further act of Fascist aggression.

D. W.

No Interference

I AM a Catholic also in favour of the Labour Party and opposed to Fascism, but I cannot agree with your statement that "a large party of the Catholic hierarchy has joined the rebels not as men of religion, but as men of politics."

The Catholic Church does not interfere with politics in any way, except when politics deliberately aim against the Church.

L. J.

Violence v. Reason

I SUGGEST, as a way to put a stop to this murderous conflict in Spain, that the member States of the League of Nations invite the belligerents to agree, immediately, to an armistice, on

Who Are They?

THE patriots of Spain I hear are loudly praised by Rothermer. Perhaps his lordship will explain who are the patriots of Spain? Are they the generals whose horses of foreign mercenary soldiers? So many Spanish folk have slain—Are these the patriots of Spain? Are they the foreign airmen sent to bomb the elected Government and mistle on the Spaniards?—Are these the patriots of Spain? Are they the crafty traitors who concoct abroad this devil's brew so that autocracy may reign—Are these the patriots of Spain? If we in Britain should elect a Government which you reject, will men like you, my lord, unchain such "patriots" as these in Spain?

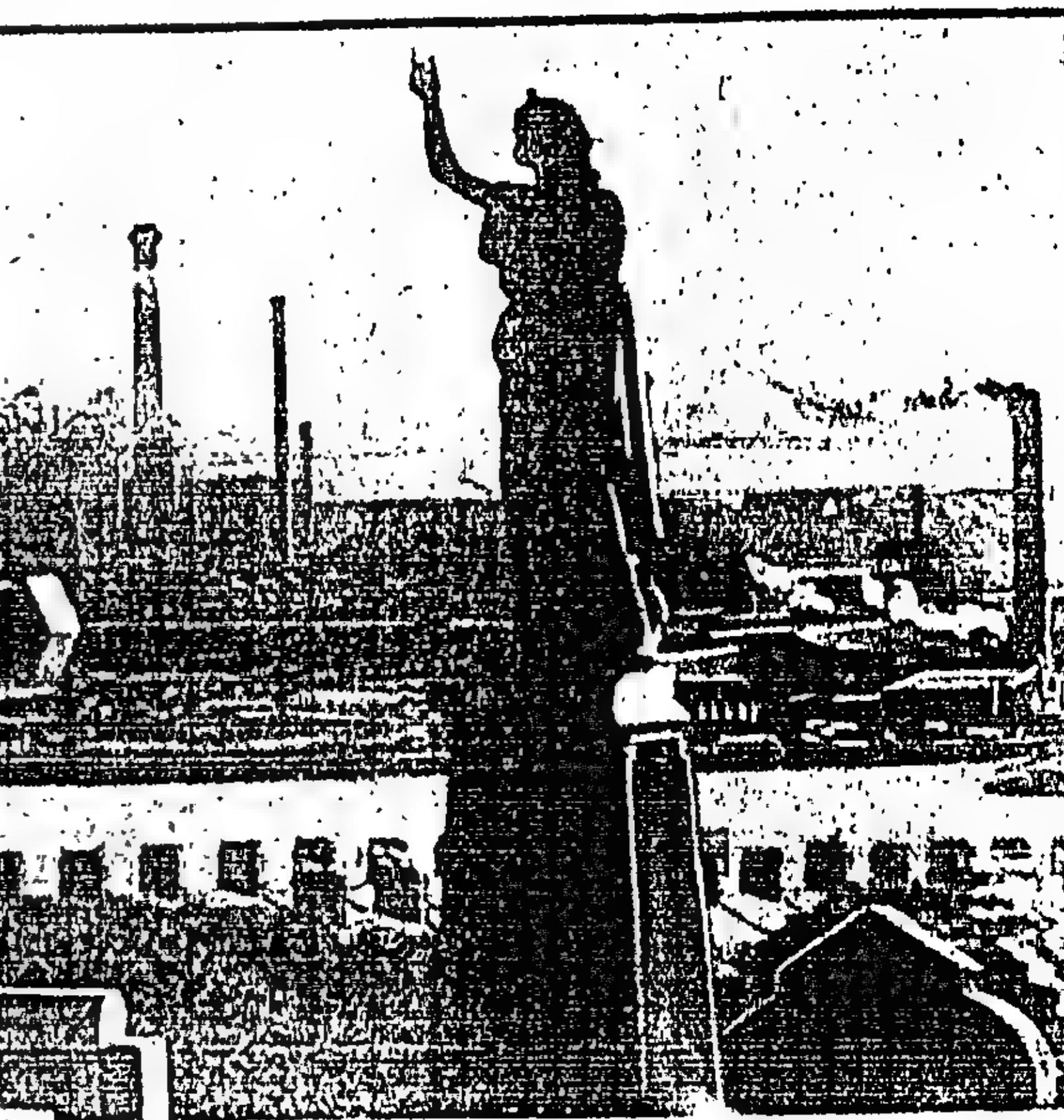
the understanding that the quarrel shall be settled, as soon as possible, by appealing to reason instead of to violence.

Then let the League of Nations give every possible help to whichever of the belligerents will accept this invitation. Of course, if both belligerents will agree to accept the invitation, then the war, ipso facto, will be brought to an end.

C. M. B.

Churches Are Tory

THE recent discussion regarding Catholicism and the Civil War in Spain has once again demonstrated that the masses can never hope for the support of the Churches in their struggle against Toryism and Fascism. The Churches, both Catholic and Protestant, have always been strong weapons of the governing class. They have sought to deflect the interest of the poor away from the



Must Peace and Christianity watch helplessly while ironworks pour out metal for the armament industries?

The CHURCH Is Still in the FURNACE

The scientific humanism on which such a faith is based is bankrupt of ideas and ideals. Men and women are seeking desperately for a sure foothold in a bewildering world; most of all they are longing for some adventure of leadership which will rouse them to fresh vision and a new hope.

The Church, with its great heritage and its amazing potentialities as a power-house of moral and spiritual force, has an opportunity to-day such as it has never had before.

YET the gulf between the masses and organised religion of any kind is being allowed to widen with every day that passes. We see no signs of those drastic and urgent reforms within the Church which were called for by those chaplains nineteen years ago.

An air of hopelessness seems to have settled on the Church which claims to be the Body of Christ, and men pass by feeling that there is neither adventure nor reality to be found in an institution that has outlived its day.

It must seem to the ordinary man that in the crisis which faces the nations of Europe those in positions of leadership and responsibility who profess and call themselves Christians have not the courage of their Christianity. Pious hopes are expressed and strife and unrest is deplored, but the full implications of Christian discipleship are conveniently shelved.

An instance is to be found in the tragic failure of the Bishops to denounce the piling up of armaments

as a means of "security." At the Lambeth Conference of 1930, over three hundred Bishops solemnly affirmed "that war as a method of settling international disputes is incompatible with the teaching and example of our Lord Jesus Christ." They further declared their belief that "the existence of armaments on the present scale among the nations of the world endangers the maintenance of peace," and appealed for a determined effort to secure reduction by international agreement.

That was only six years ago, and yet we have to-day some of the same Bishops openly encouraging recruiting campaigns, supporting the increase of armaments in this country, and proclaiming that it is perfectly right and proper to repay evil with evil and to deal out death and destruction to innocent people if the enemy is bent on doing the same!

NOW what does the man in the street think of this sort of Christian "leadership"? I have an idea that he thinks such a gospel to be entirely inconsistent with the principles and teaching of the Master whom Christian people are pledged in love to serve, and it confirms his opinion that the Church, which was meant to be a light in the

world, has no illumination now to help man in his surrounding darkness.

Of the whole population of the world 30.9 per cent. are Christians. A good many of this vast number have perhaps never considered the full implications of their faith, and are followers of Christ in name only.

BUT there still remains a great mass of people who take their religion seriously, and feel that in our present situation Christianity has a chance which, if taken courageously, might result in a moral transformation of tremendous consequences for the world's future.

On all hands it is admitted, even by those who would not claim the name of Christians, that a change of heart is the necessary preliminary to a finer human society. A few voices cry out in the wilderness, but there is no sign of a concerted lead by those who should now be sounding a clarion call.

Many of the younger clergy to-day are becoming impatient and rebellious. They have to live and work amongst those who are friendly to the Christian religion and believe in its great potentialities as a renewing and creative power, but are bitterly critical of a Church which appears to be content to remonstrate while the clouds gather over the nations.

Behind all these external differences which divide the various denominations of Christendom to-day there is the common devotion to one Lord and Master, a common objective in the quest of the Kingdom on earth, and a common belief in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of all men.

Is there not enough here to make it possible for these Christian forces to act in unison? But the call and the lead must come first from the leaders of the Churches.

WHILE the nations are busily arming they should mobilise Christian people to a new adventure of humility in service and a fresh determination to root out the evils that disfigure the world. There would surely be a response and a great releasing of those spiritual powers which the Christian religion has proved itself to possess.

The Church is in the furnace again. Applied Christianity holds the key to the setting up of a world order which will be based on justice and the rule of love.

In this crisis let the leaders of the Church speak with no uncertain voice, with the courage that dares to put into action the principles of the Sermon on the Mount, and I believe that tens of thousands of Christians in the world would follow such a lead with enthusiasm and new hope.

To-day's Thought—
Go tell the Church it shows
what's good, and doth no
good.
—SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

PACIFIC BLUE RIBAND IS URGED

DAINTY DISH
FOR DAINY'S
DUO OF CUBS

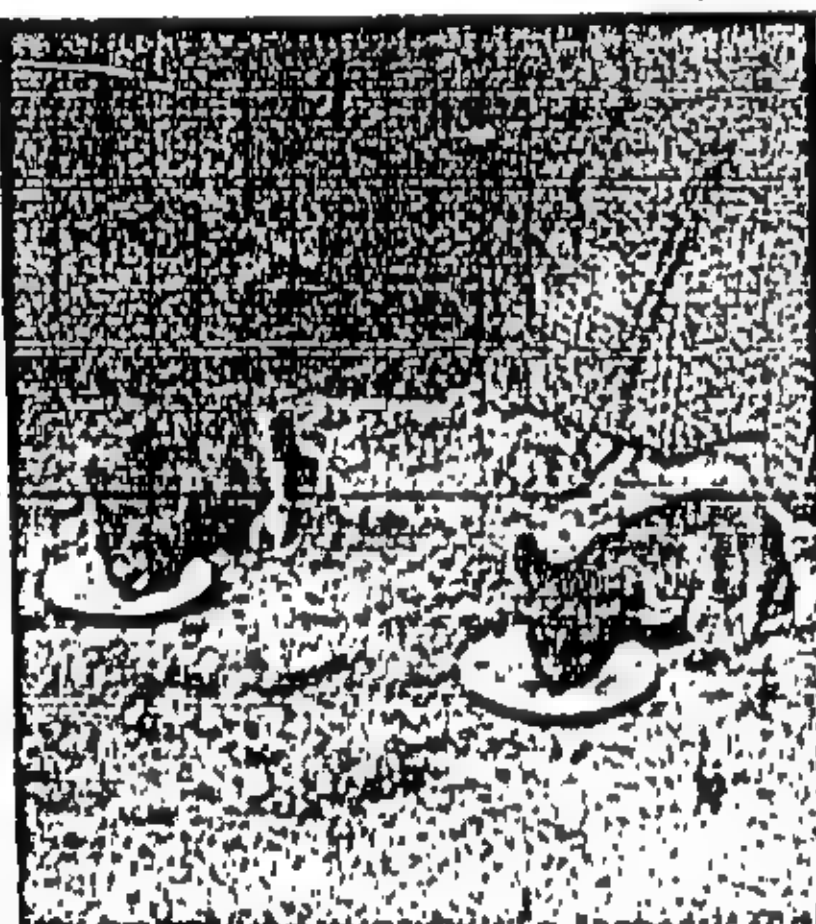
IT was past their mealtime when the "Telegraph" Staff Photographer visited these cubs who were more interested in their food than the camera.



"Delay there, messmates! What about some grub!"



"... Oh, there you are. It's about time, too..."



"... keeping us waiting like this for our chow!"

THESE two Able Bodied lion cubs shown above had their regulation rations delayed an hour to enable our camera man to snap them at their meals.

Two pets of H.M.S. Dainty, they were handed over to Lieut. Cmdr. Cartwright when the ship was returning from the Mediterranean three months ago.

The cubs were then three weeks old. They were found in the lair of two man-eaters, shot by Mr. Holland Smith, of the Tanganyika Forestry Department, at the request of terrified villagers.

The male reported sick a fortnight ago and though liberally dosed with brandy and other sailor-like delights, his cold refused to yield to treatment until Lion Tamer Wallis got some Scott's Emulsion.

Here we see the cubs in the pink of condition and happy at the thought of being paid off in a few weeks when they set sail for Whipsnade on board the homeward bound Dainty.

A whist drive and tombola will be held in the R. A. (Stn.) Sergeants Mess, Gun Club Hill, Kowloon, on Sunday, October 4, at 8.30 p.m.

LONDON
PAPER
ENVISAGES
NEW RACE

NOW that the R.M.S. Queen Mary has regained the Blue Riband of the Atlantic, British ship-owners should make a supreme bid to regain the Blue Riband of the Suez and the Pacific.

This suggestion was made recently in an Editorial in the London Daily Mail.

The record for the Suez route to Hongkong and Shanghai is at present held by the Lloyd Triestino line.

The record for the Pacific (from the American coast to Japan) is held by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan.

"How quickly the Blue Riband of the Pacific is regained," said the Daily Mail, "rests solely with the Government, which has delayed a subsidy to British lines in the Pacific far too long."

"Heavily subsidised competitors are driving British vessels off ancient trade routes. The struggle daily grows more hopeless."

"We still possess splendid ships. The mercantile fleet of the Canadian Pacific is as magnificent as any afloat, but even the energy and drive of Sir Edward Beatty (head of the Canadian Pacific Railway), known to be one of the most forceful business-men in the Empire, cannot make shipping pay against impossible odds."

The north Pacific "Blue Riband" was captured by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan in April, 1931, when, with the King of Siam aboard, she crossed from Yokohama to Victoria in seven days, twenty hours and sixteen minutes. On that passage the liner was commanded by Captain Samuel Robinson.

The Empress of Japan also holds the records between Yokohama and Honolulu, and between Honolulu and Victoria, B.C.

1.1/2 Per Cent
Of Colony's
PopulationWAS DEALT WITH BY
DEPORTATION OFFICE

HONGKONG now has 140,470 finger-prints filed away in the Finger Print Department of the Police.

These finger-prints, which are mainly of Chinese people residing in the Colony, are of tremendous importance.

They helped materially in solving many crimes and in bringing the criminals to justice.

Over 8,000 new records were added to the Bureau during the year.

In addition to local finger-prints, the Bureau has the prints of many of the world's leading criminals. Finger-prints are sometimes exchanged with other centres.

A total of 10,346 persons, representing 1 1/2 per cent of the entire population of the Colony, were dealt with by the Deportation Office during the year.

Three and a half thousand people were Hongkong deportees, 4,727 were persons deported after being discharged from gaol, and 54 persons were sent away by order of the Courts.

The remainder were deportees from other centres. Singapore and Sarawak provided 607, (with an additional nine vagrants from Singapore), the Dutch East Indies 555, Rangoon 64, Mauritius two, Sandakan five, Ocean Island 32, Hongkong Mendicants 54 and ex-soldiers of the 19th Route Army 40.

There was, however, a general decrease of 2,871 compared with 1934.

GOLD EMBARGO
IMPOSED

The Hague, Sept. 29. The Second Chamber passed without a division Bills to give effect to the Government's new currency policy.

The Bills impose a gold embargo, institute a Control Fund for controlling rates of exchange, and enact measures to prevent the rising of prices.—Reuter.

SWISS ACTION

Berne, Sept. 30. After a debate lasting thirteen hours, the Swiss Lower House approved, by 89 votes to 60, of the mid-night action of the Government in devaluing the franc temporarily and placing an embargo on gold.—Reuter.

WERE THEY ON THE WINNER?



Messrs. A. Stevenson and P. S. Cassidy were discussing a good thing at the races on Saturday when "Telegraph" Staff Photographer caught them with his lens.

Trooping Season

THOUSANDS OF SOLDIERS
TO PASS THROUGH H.K.

THOUSANDS of British troops will pass through Hongkong during the 1936-37 trooping season, which will be an extremely busy.

The newest British sea transport, the 11,000-ton Dilwara which was completed early this year by the British India Co. for His Majesty's Forces with a capacity for 1,150 troop ratings, and the Bibby Line steamers Dorsetshire (9,645 tons) and Lancashire (9,643 tons) will make altogether six calls here while travelling between Europe and the Far East.

YOU CAN BE
SCALED BY
SOME SCALES

Foreign scales in Hongkong that give incorrect weights are greater offenders than Chinese scales, statistics compiled by the Police Department reveal.

Last year, 14 foreign scales, out of 541 examined, were found to be giving incorrect weights. Of the 2,297 Chinese scales examined, only 33 were found incorrect.

Yesterday, a "Telegraph" representative, armed with ten-cent coils, endeavoured to find a public scales, however, was unsuccessful. Each of the eight automatic scales tested gave exactly the same weight.

Subsequent inquiries revealed that these scales are tested each day.

Three of the 17 Yard measures examined by the Police last year were found to be incorrect, as were two of the 112 Chinese foot measures.

Police Department secured 26 convictions, with fines totalling \$748, for offences under the Weights and Measures Ordinance in 1935.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WITHOUT RESPECT, LOVE CANNOT GO FAR OR RISE BUT ONE WING.—Alex. Dumas (fls).

An application for the confiscation of 100 lbs. of rice, found unmanifested and unclaimed on board the launch Po On, lying alongside the Queen On Wharf, on September 18, was made by Detective-Sergeant Willerton before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. The application was granted in the absence of a claimant.

A sampan woman, Chan Cheung, reported to the police yesterday that while her boat, No. 1932, was alongside Holt's Wharf it overturned owing to too many people standing on one side. All the occupants were thrown into the water, but nothing serious happened, as the No. 5 Police launch, which was in the vicinity, came to their aid, and rescued everyone.

Chan Luk, 25, alias Cheung Foon, married woman, appeared on remand before Mr. E. Hingworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged with assaulting Leung Sam at No. 2 Granville Road with three others not in custody, with intent to rob her. Sgt. A. Kinnear appeared for the prosecution. A second charge preferred against Chan Luk states that on the same night of the assault she had in her possession an automatic revolver, three rounds of ammunition and a cartridge case. A formal remand of one week was granted. The case is for committal.

Admitting a charge of possession of 22 po-pu lottery tickets, Yuen Ying, aged 18, single woman, was bound over in the sum of \$25 for a period of six months, when she appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sergeant Matthews said defendant was arrested outside the Tung Wah Hospital near New Street. Defendant claimed she was asked by another person to carry the tickets, for which she would be paid 20 cents. The tickets were confiscated and ordered to be destroyed.

Returning on Oct. 21, she will take away military and R.A.F. details for the United Kingdom.

SEAFORTH FOR HONGKONG

The Dilwara will arrive on her outward voyage on November 3 with the 2nd Loyals on board for Shanghai and military and R.A.F. drafts for Hongkong.

Returning on Nov. 21, she will take away further military and R.A.F. details for the United Kingdom.

On January 5 the Lancashire will arrive with the 1st Seaforths from Palestine for Hongkong. This famous Battalion will be stationed in Hongkong.

On her return trip on Jan. 13 the Lancashire will carry intermediate station details from Hongkong for Colombo.

The Dilwara will make a special trip to Singapore and Hongkong on March 5 to bring out large military and R.A.F. drafts from home and take away details for return.

The season will close with a second Admiralty voyage by the Dorsetshire which will call here on March 17 with smaller military drafts and take away again smaller details for home.

Units at Hongkong are already preparing nominal rolls of all personnel due for transfer, so that the War Office can make allotment of accommodation for them.

A summons against Mrs. A. W. Grimitt, of No. 7 Haven Street, for allowing her fox terrier bitch to wander abroad in Haven Street without a muzzle or on a lead on September 10 was dismissed before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning owing to the absence of the complainant. Mr. A. W. Grimitt appeared to answer the summons and entered a formal plea of not guilty.

Mak Chong, 17, belonging to a beef stall in the Central Market, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday with a stab wound in the abdomen. It was at first believed that Mak received the wound through a fight or an assault, but police enquiries revealed that the wound was accidentally inflicted when Mak was hurriedly cutting meat. He collapsed after the cut, and many of his customers were seriously alarmed. An ambulance was sent for and he was conveyed to hospital.

Ngau Wal, aged 27, unemployed, appeared on a charge of being found on No. 3 Lyndhurst Terrace for an unlawful purpose on Tuesday before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Detective-Sergeant T. Pilkington said a Chinese detective was informed when walking along Lyndhurst Terrace that there was someone in a vacant house. He went along to house No. 3 and there caught defendant in the act of attempting to remove some partitions. Defendant was remanded in police custody for 24 hours.

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was imposed on Chan Fook, aged 29, unemployed, when he admitted a charge of stealing a mah-jongg set from the Luk Hoi Tung Hotel before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Acting Inspector W. Mak said defendant was stopped by a district watchman in Queen's Road Central near Ladder Street while carrying a parcel, which defendant said was a mah-jongg set. He was found to be in the act of stealing the set from the Hotel roof, where it had been left by the complainant, Chan Chiu, a cook.

RADIO
BROADCAST

The New Z.B.W. Dance Orchestra

RECITAL BY E. WARNER

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Grand Opera.
Orchestral—"Aida"—Grand March (Verdi); Aria—"La Boheme"—Yes, they call me Mimì (Puccini); Rosetta Pampanini (Soprano); Aria—"La Boheme"—Your tiny hand is frozen (Puccini); "La Gioconda" (Tenor); Orchestral—"La Gioconda"—Dance of the hours (Ponchielli); Aria—"Barber of Seville"—Largo al factotum (Rossini); Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone); Band—"Mefistofele"—Prologue (Boito).
7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.33 p.m. Welsh Music.
Song—"The frailty of life" (Nantong); William Edwards (Tenor); Song—"My little Welsh home" ("Songs of the Welsh Mountains") (Williams); Lella Megane (Contralto).
Chorus—Y Delyn Aur. Gypsy lapping chorus (Bell).
Rhonda Welsh Glee Singers; Band—Songs of Wales. The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards—Song—Dear Wales (Roberts); Lella Megane (Contralto); Song—In praise of Wales (Wwlyd); The Gypsy (Crwys); William Edwards (Tenor).
8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m. From the Studio.
"The New Z.B.W. Dance Orchestra".

Programme.
1. Rhythm is our business; 2. Between two fires; 3. On the beach at Ball Ball; 4. Waltz—Song of the Islands; 5. Every time I look at you; 6. You'll have to swing it—Rhythm on the Range; 7. Blue Sunset; 8. Waltz—I adore you—"Fatal Lady"; 9. I can't escape from you—"Rhythm on the Range"; 10. She shall have music—(From the Film "She shall have music"); 11. Business in F.; 12. Mamma don't allow it.
8.45 p.m. Songs of old.
9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.
9.20 p.m. From the Studio.
Four "Songs of the fair," (Easthope Martin), Sung by Edgar Warner (Tenor).
9.35 p.m. Selection from "The Damask Rose" (Chopin).
9.45 p.m. From the Studio.
A Saxophone Recital by A. W. Whitehead.
Programme.
1. Concertino Militaire ... Beekman; 2. The sleeping beauty ... Tschalkowsky; 3. Gypsy Dance ... Phillips.
10 p.m. Big Ben from London.
Variety Programme.
Songs—For me, for you, Darling, Je vous aime beaucoup ... Hildegarde; Piano Solos—Two for tonight—Medley ... Renara; Songs—When my Mammy smiles, I feel like a feather in the breeze ... Turner Layton; Orchestra—Heart's Desire—Selection ... Cine Studio Orchestra; Song—Thirty Thrifts ... Broken Doll, Alexander's Rag Time Band ... Brian Lawrence and the Lansdowne House Sextet; Vocal Duet—All because of you ... Browning and Starr; Instrumental—Kohala March ... Frank Ferrara and 40th Street; Vocal—Rolling down the Hilly-Billy Trail ... The Hill Billies; Piano Solos—Gershwin Medley ... Renara; Song—Heart of Gold ... Turner Layton; Orchestra—Waltz Medley ... Harry Chapman (Harp), and his Music Lovers.
11 p.m. Close Down.

FINE CHEVROLET
RECORD

12,000,000 MARK
PASSED

Spurred by a record-breaking demand continuing month after month, the production of Chevrolet cars and trucks passed the 12,000,000 mark on August 1, Automotive Daily News reports in its issue of August 8.

It took until 1923—11 years—to build the first 1,000,000 units. The last million were built in only eight months.

Achievement of the 12,000,000th car milestone in the company's history was hastened by the sustained demand and increased production facilities. Every month this year except February established a new high peak in retail sales. July figures just to hand show that during that month Chevrolet retail sales reached a total of 111,000 units, the highest July figure in the history of the company. The closest approach to this record was in July, 1929, when 103,428 units more sold.

The July sales achievement brings retail sales since January 1 to 777,020 units, which is 247 higher than the previous all-time record set in 1929.

To keep pace with the demand which such volume reflects, Chevrolet's 10 assembly plants in the United States built 123,391 units, the second highest July production in the history of the company. This is only 3,059 units lower than the all-time single month's production record, set in June. World production...

Scott's



HATS

How difficult it can be to choose a soft hat that exactly suits you!

At Mackintosh's, whether you are still youthfully stylish or already stately, a hat can be had in a shape that is immediately, immaculately, right for you.

\$16.50

\$19.50

\$25.00

\$29.50

Less 10% Cash Discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.



A healthy
and polished
home in every tin

"Mansion," the brilliant polish for Stained or Parquet Floors and Linoleum, is also a valuable cleaning agent. It quickly removes all dirt and its antiseptic properties destroy any harmful dust germs. Use "Mansion," the Antiseptic Polish that ensures a healthy and polished home!

FOR DARK WOODS USE DARK MANSION

Obtainable at all leading Stores.

Sole Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China), Ltd.

AT—
THE GLOUCESTER
HOTEL BALLROOM

MALINI

THE MAGICIAN

Two Appearances Only

TO-NIGHT and
TO-MORROW NIGHT

30TH SEPT. 1ST. OCT.

AT 9 P.M.

ADMISSION \$3.00

MUSIC By GELLMAN'S
COSSACK QUARTETTE

Tickets At Moutrie's
or At The Hotel

tion in July included 9,050 units shipped overseas for assembly, and 2,470 units built in Canada, making a grand total of 130,933 for the month.	December	115,434
Chevrolet's production of 1936 models by months since last October follows:—	January	104,133
October	February	97,093
November	March	127,599
	April	143,516
	May	130,310
	June	144,023
	July	136,933
	Total:	1,182,068

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION FACES CRISIS

HONGKONG BADMINTON FLOURISHES

Championships Now Likely THE ANNUAL MEETING

Colony open singles and doubles championships are likely to be a new feature of the coming badminton season in Hongkong. The hope that such competitions will be started during the winter was expressed by Rev. J. R. Higgs at the annual meeting of the Badminton Association yesterday.

It is also certain that changes will be effected in the constitution of the league this season. General opinion yesterday favoured the creation of two men's doubles divisions as against one last year.

It was revealed that some 14 teams would probably be participating in the men's doubles, as Tai Koo would again enter on the understanding there are two divisions, while Chinese Y.M.C.A. had intimated their desire to join the league.

Rev. J. R. Higgs was in the chair, and was re-elected President. In a short speech accompanying his report and accounts, Mr. Higgs expressed gratification that at the close of their second year they could point to a definite advance of badminton in Hongkong. Of its sort, it was undoubtedly the most popular winter game in the Colony.

Mr. Eddie Sousa was re-elected Vice-President, Mr. F. H. Kwok re-appointed Hon. Treasurer, and Mr. S. A. Gray was elected Hon. Secretary in succession to Mr. L. D. Skinner, for whom he had been acting during recent months.

ALL ARE WELCOME

The meeting discussed at some length the proposition of Rev. J. R. Higgs to amend the Association's rules, so that the annual meetings should be open to all members of affiliated clubs. He amended his original proposition to read that although all members should be eligible to attend the meeting, only two members from each club should be empowered to vote. This resolution in its amended form was carried.

The question of whether the men's doubles division of the league should be divided into two sections was debated. Finally it was agreed that a recommendation be made to the executive committee that there should be two divisions, while it was also put forward that as from the end of this coming season, a system of promotion and relegation should be effected, with two teams going up from Division "B" to Division "A" and two going down.

An appeal was made to clubs to do all they could to make their court lighting as satisfactory as possible, and to remove as far as possible, all overhead impediments.

Thanks to the officials for their work during last year, and to the Directors of the S. C. M. Post for use of the Board Room terminated the meeting.

It was decided that the first meeting of the new executive committee should be held next Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

CIVILIANS ARE RESIGNING

Our Daily Golf Hint

Certainly for quite a short shot, moving of the left heel is mere vanity—a corrupt habit which does lots of harm and no good.

B. Darwin.

FOOTBALLER MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS

Where Is Morrison Of Sunderland?

MEDAL AWAITS HIM

(By G. W. R. Smith)

One of the greatest mysteries in football at the moment is the disappearance of Tom Morrison, the former Liverpool half-back, who helped Sunderland to win the First Division championship last season.

Morrison went to Sunderland from Liverpool when the north-eastern team's record in no way suggested the gaining of championship honours. He brought a steady influence to the defence which undoubtedly paved the way to Sunderland's winning revival.

Morrison, a married man, was comfortably settled in Sunderland and his home life was happy, yet, after having tea at his house, one evening just after the season ended, he went out for a walk and has never been seen since.

He had been offered terms by Sunderland for another season, and the terms were waiting for his signature, but he failed to keep the appointment.

INQUIRIES IN SCOTLAND

Stranger still, he has never collected his League Championship medal—next to an F.A. cup medal, a footballer's most cherished honour—and it remains unclaimed in the offices of the Sunderland club.

A few weeks ago some one thought it would be a good idea to get a picture of a golf match at St. Andrews, but inquiries in the Scottish town failed to meet with any success.

I am informed that there is no known reason why Morrison should have disappeared. Every possible effort has been made to trace him, but all in vain.

MANAGER PUZZLED

Mr. Johnny Cochran, the Sunderland manager, told me that he is completely at a loss to understand the reason for Morrison's disappearance. "I would very much appreciate some information," he added. "At the time of his disappearance he was on Sunderland's retained list. His name is still on the books."

PREVIOUS MYSTERY

Morrison figured in another disappearing mystery when he was with Liverpool. He was not heard of for some weeks, and Scotland-yard were asked to assist in the search. He returned to Liverpool shortly before his transfer to Sunderland.

Morrison's first League club was St. Mirren, with whom he gained a Scottish Cup medal in 1926. He played for Scotland against England in 1927.

WEEK-END SHOOTING REFUSED

POSITION AS BEFORE

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB WINS

A crisis is apparently at hand in the affairs of the Hongkong Rifle Association.

Last month the Association requested permission from the military authorities to use the rifle range, at present occupied by the Kowloon Golf Club, during week-ends.

It is understood that the Rifle Association requested use of the Range on one Sunday and one Saturday per month.

The request was turned down by the authorities, and the grounds will remain in undisputed possession of the Kowloon Golf Club on every week-end.

CIVILIANS RESIGNING

As a protest against the action of the military authorities in refusing use of the range on week-ends, the only civilian Vice-President on the Council of the H.K.R.A., Mr. C. A. Grimes, last night tendered his resignation from the Council.

Many civilian members of the Association intend, it is stated, resigning from the Association entirely.

Under existing conditions, they state, they are unable to shoot at all. Use of the Rifle Range is restricted to Wednesday afternoons, when practically all of the civilian members are at their offices.

Majority of the members of the Hongkong Rifle Association are in the Services. The total membership now exceeds 4,300.

Refusal of the military authorities to allow use of the Rifle range on week-end days came as a bombshell to members of the Association.

UNCOMPROMISING REPLY

The request for week-end shooting was for two half days out of the eight or nine week-end days each month.

Reply from the military authorities, it is stated, was most uncompromising.

The Kowloon Rifle Range has been occupied by the Kowloon Golf Club since the latter's inception some years ago.

When the new Hongkong Rifle Association was formed 18 months ago considerable friction occurred between the two bodies.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

Hongkong Club Team To Play Y.M.C.A.

The following have been selected to play for the Hongkong Hockey Club against the Y.M.C.A. in a friendly hockey match at King's Park today at 5.15 p.m.

H. F. Shields, J. Rodger (capt.), E. V. Reed, J. E. Cotsworth, W. A. Reed, R. A. Bates, H. Owen Hughes, G. Fowler, G. Sommer, V. Bond and J. P. Tamworth.



On the left, the eleven men who lost, and facing them, Wensley and Ashdown, the two men who beat them.

"Oh, They We Had But Nine More Blokes To Bat And Bowl This Day"

BUT ASHDOWN AND WENSLEY DIDN'T NEED 'EM

Wittersham, Sept. 7.

To the decisive battles of the cricket world must be added, once every hundred years, that of Stone-cum-Ebony and Wittersham (not to be confused with either Spifton-extra-Supper or Asseamilk-cum-Worter) which was fought yesterday before 3,000 spectators.

It is an epic recalling vividly the glories of Agincourt, in fact Wensley was overheard to have remarked, much in the manner of Westmorland to his king, "Oh, that we now had here, Bill, but nine more blokes to bat and bowl this day."

And indignant Bill Ashdown replied, "No, my fair coz—I mean, old pal, don't get the wind up before we start. If we shall live this day and see old age, think of the beer they'll buy us."

So comforted, Ashdown-cum-Wensley went out, as the two-man team to face the might of the XI of Stone-cum-Ebony and Wittersham, which cum-sandwiches and pop, cum-grandmothers and umbrellas, cum-greybeards and young 'Erberts and 'Oraces had relaxed from the strenuous business of a village Saturday, postponed the buying of the Sunday joint, and flustered down to the shore meadow under the stern square church tower like coveys of partridges.

The old tower, 102 years before, had seen the pride of their antecedents humbled by another two-man team.

Those two were Edward Gower Wenman and Richard Mills and by 150 and 48 to 55 and 77 they laid low the boastful pride of the best team the Isle of Oxney (island only by virtue of a sewer) could produce. This happened on September 4 and 5, 1834, so that Saturday's match was about two years late.

A TRIFLE

But, as Sir William Jowitt explained during the repeat of roast cygnet and national pudding with brandy sauce, "In fact, a much-cherished tradition."

Incidentally the bizarre character of the menu emphatically failed in its alleged purpose of inducing Wensley and Ashdown, who (Kent and Sussex C.C.s please note) obviously thrive on cygnet. There was a suspicion of tactics in sending them in to eat it just before they were due to come out to bat, but it was the bowling that suffered—the batting.

Wittersham's captain, Pridham, won the toss and sent Ashdown and Wensley out to field. Ashdown consulted his vice-captain, Wensley, as to the disposition of their resources, and it was finally decided to dispense with points, covers, slips, long-ons, mid-on's fine legs, short legs, long legs, backward legs and forward legs as there were only four legs in all to cover the field.

Wensley bowled the first over from the east-house end and "Chubber" Catt and Pridham, using all the scoring strokes known to the game (and some others), tickled, patted or blocked the ball away for runs with impunity.

Catches were dropped by phantom slips and ghostly deep-fields. Meanwhile Ashdown had discarded his gloves and gone to short leg. "Chubber" at 39, went to eternal glory by reaching 50. He played good cricket when he wasn't tempted to take advantage of the empty field and scored 68 out of 104 before he was bowled by Ashdown.

Then he made an astute move, telling Wensley to "stay there." But as Wensley happened to be in the middle of an over he ignored the advice and came back.

"Our Chubber" who had lost Pridham at 39, went to eternal glory by reaching 50. He played good cricket when he wasn't tempted to take advantage of the empty field and scored 68 out of 104 before he was bowled by Ashdown.

ALL OUT

From 100 for 1 Wittersham became 107 for 6, and Ashdown and Wensley ran round in circles to such good purpose that they got them all out for 153.

Wensley, running from the bowling wicket to mid-on, threw out A. Bromham very pawkily, and there was a marked hesitation among subsequent batsmen to risk short ones. This offended some of the visiting purists, who said, "Give 'em a chance" (meaning the two men), thereby stirring Wittersham's diehards into verbal action.

The intervention of the cygnet at

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Voritas"

Putting Our Cricket House In Order

SUGGESTIONS WHICH MAY COME BEFORE ANNUAL MEETING

THE bustle and excitement of preparing for the Interport has tended to obscure the importance of making ready for the cricket league season, and it comes almost as a surprise to read that the annual meeting of the cricket league is being held to-morrow. From varying reports which have reached this office, it appears that some very definite attempt is to be made to put the League's house in order. Hitherto the functions of the league have been a little perfunctory, its Alpha and Omega being more or less to get clubs together, present a report and statement of accounts and then to let members get on with details concerning fixtures and so forth for the coming season. But with the increased number of teams participating, this has become impractical. There have been constantly recurring instances of clubs finding themselves with double fixtures on the same day, and more than one club feels it is time a more water-tight system be effected.

Fixtures Committee

POLICE Recreation Club is said to be a prime-mover in this direction, the suggestion being that each club should elect one representative to form a fixtures sub-committee. This, at least, would ensure the elimination of over-lapping and errors in fixture-making. It will be surprising if this idea is not accorded unanimous support by the clubs. It is doubtful whether any secretary looks forward to fixture-making under the present methods, which entail representatives rushing round the room at the close of the ordinary business of the annual meeting, and seeking to fit in dates with the various clubs. The league is now big enough to demand a more rationalised system, and the most sensible one appears to be the creation of a fixtures committee which will be given sufficient time to work out the programme in a systematic way.

Cut Out Drawn Matches

THERE is another point which may be debated, though I doubt it. It is still possible to hear, with difficulty, the muffled cries of a few who feel there should be changes in the playing of Saturday afternoon league matches. Drawn games remain a distinct feature of our league results, and it is not uncommon to see teams who finish well down in the table, boasting an unbeaten record. They succeed in drawing several matches. It is the claim of our cricket "Bolsheviks" that a half-day league match creates a distinctly different situation to a friendly game. The game may be played in just the same sporting spirit, but teams, and team captains, cannot get it out of their heads that they are playing for points; and this very fact will quite easily influence them to bat a little longer, or change their usual methods of free hitting to chicken-run scratching for the sake of those points. Reduced to its simplest form of expression, the creation of a fixtures committee should be made a test for the quickest scoring within a prescribed period. In other words drawn matches should be eliminated.

How It Might Be Done

COMPARATIVELY speaking, drawn league matches are only very occasional of the type which enhances the game. Mostly they result from canny methods of a captain whose team has had the good luck to win the toss on a perfect wicket and who delays his declaration until what time it is impossible for the opposition to obtain the necessary runs. And if a champion-ship is at stake it is not easy to condemn a captain for these methods. It is not his fault so much as the insistence on his team securing a certain number of points. There is a strong inclination to make our cricketers the servants of league points. For league games, it certainly seems to be a logical and practical idea to restrict both sides to an equal and definite time limit for batting. Normally our cricket matches on a Saturday last some four hours, including the tea interval. It seems reasonable that rules should be laid down for all league matches to start at 2 o'clock and finish at 6,

with a tea interval of 20 minutes. This would permit both teams receiving an hour and 50 minutes of batting. The side to score most runs within this time would be declared the winners. There are probably a dozen objections to such a scheme. I can think of several myself. But the mere fact that it is league cricket with which we are dealing, and that all such matches insist upon the necessity of playing for points, suggests that rather different methods for conducting the game are required.

Children Spoiling

Golf Club Greens

I have received the following from a reader who signs himself "Golfie": "As one who regularly reads and appreciates your Clubhouse Chatter, may I ask you to devote a few lines to the manner in which the golf greens at Happy Valley are being ruined through children utilising them for their games? Now that the winter season has arrived, the Golf Club has use of the Valley on only two week-days; for the rest of the week, when there are no golfers playing, kiddies living in the neighbourhood make a regular playground of some of the greens, notably the third. Cannot something be done to prevent the damage which results? Unless a man can be stationed at the greens most used by the children, would it not be possible to enclose the areas by movable fences?" I gladly give publicity to this complaint, at which the Golf Club Grounds Committee will perhaps take notice.

Brilliant Golf By Padgham

SEVEN UNDER BOGEY FOR FIRST NINE HOLES

A remarkable outward half of 39, seven under bogey for the course, by A. J. Padgham (Sunderland Park), was the high-light of some low scoring during an exhibition match, at Thorpe Hall, near Southend-on-Sea, this month.

The Open champion, partnered by C. A. Whitcombe (Crows Hill), beat J. Adams (Romford), runner-up in the year's Open championship, and Cecil Denny, the local professional, by 11 strokes in a four-ball match. Padgham had a sequence of brilliant figures, from the 4th to the 10th, which included five birdies and one eagle, and he had a total of 18 shots for six holes. His side turned 4 up and lost only one hole during the homeward half.

Padgham came home in 37, which included a 6 at the 16th, where he put his drive into a ditch and took four strokes to reach the green. His round of 67 was two strokes better than the record of the course, established by J. B. Mitchell four years ago. Whitcombe and Denny also had scores of 67 while Adams was round in 70.

Adams and Denny won the 1st hole, and after Whitcombe had squared the match with a birdie 4, at the next, Padgham then reeled off the following figures: 3, 4, 3, 2, 4, 2, 3. He won three of these holes. Whitcombe also played well without any luck, and three times during the outward half hit the pin with his second shot.

A stroke round was held in the afternoon, and Padgham established a new course record with a score of 68, so securing a special prize of £10 awarded by a member of the club. Denny and Adams both went round in 70, while Whitcombe did 72. Padgham's figures were: Out: 4 5 5 4 4 2 4 4—38. Home: 4 4 5 3 3 3 3 4—32.

H.K.F.C. COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Hongkong F.A. Council will be held in the Sports Club, King's Building, on Monday next at 5.30 p.m. when, it is understood, important business will be transacted.



Plays on this rink which participated in the closing day of the bowls section of the Hongkong Football Club, were in happy mood when this picture was taken. Many visitors took part in enjoyable games. (Photo: Moe Cheung).

BYWAYS to ADVENTURE

by T. H. WISDOM

who has gone to the Alps to take part in the trials there.

CONTINENTAL "motouring" is booming. No one would think that there were such things as international complications had they seen the enormous crowd of Channel-crossing motorists at Dover last Saturday.

On our way to the International Alpine Trial we joined the cheerful throng. The sun had really shown its face—the first day of summer, they said! On my busman's holiday, I had been trying out a new car and a new set of maps, called "Quiet Way".

Readers know my fondness for getting off the beaten track and away from the main roads. These maps show you how to make through-journeys and yet avoid to a great extent the main roads. The "quiet way" journey is usually a few miles longer, but you avoid traffic blocks, fumes and fuel, and you are a deal of scenery that would otherwise remain a closed book.

The "Quiet Way" maps and routes have been prepared by the R.A.C., so you can depend on them. We tried them on our way from London to Dover—the usual journey is by that fast but deadly dull road by way of Dartford, Rochester, and Canterbury. "Quiet Way" route No. 1, took us via Mottisham, St. Mary Cray, Wrotham, Farningham, Headcorn, Smarden, Betchersden, Bromley Green, Hum Street, Lynton, Iltham, and Farnham.

A longer journey, but quieter and infinitely more interesting if you are as anxious to see as to get to your destination.

At Dover we found the Southern Railway "Autocarrier" packed to capacity, and two relief boats as well. There was just room for my car. Altogether the Southern Railway shipped 50 cars and three motor coaches that day, and other services to Calais and Ostend were busy, too. Though we were late in sailing, the Southern Railway people and the A.A. port officials (who these good fellows had to work) put up a really fine show.

Champagne and Petrol

WE had the luck, after a mill-pond passage, to be first in the Customs examination in brief nowadays, and France is very anxious to see tourists.

On the boat I overheard a young woman say, in worried tones, to a stewardess: "When the French Customs examine this car, will they take my cigarettes away from me?"

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton			
October	12.07/08	12.15/15	
December	12.00/00	12.08/09	
January	12.00/00	12.06/06	
March	11.99/09	12.04/04	
May	11.94/05	12.01/01	
July	11.83/03	11.90/90	
Spot	12.47	12.55	

New York Rubber			
October	16.15/16	16.30/30	
December	16.20/20	16.40/40	
January	16.32/32	16.51/51	
March	16.39/39	16.59/59	
May	16.47/47	16.65/65	
July	16.50/50	16.75/75	
Total sales	1,850 tons		

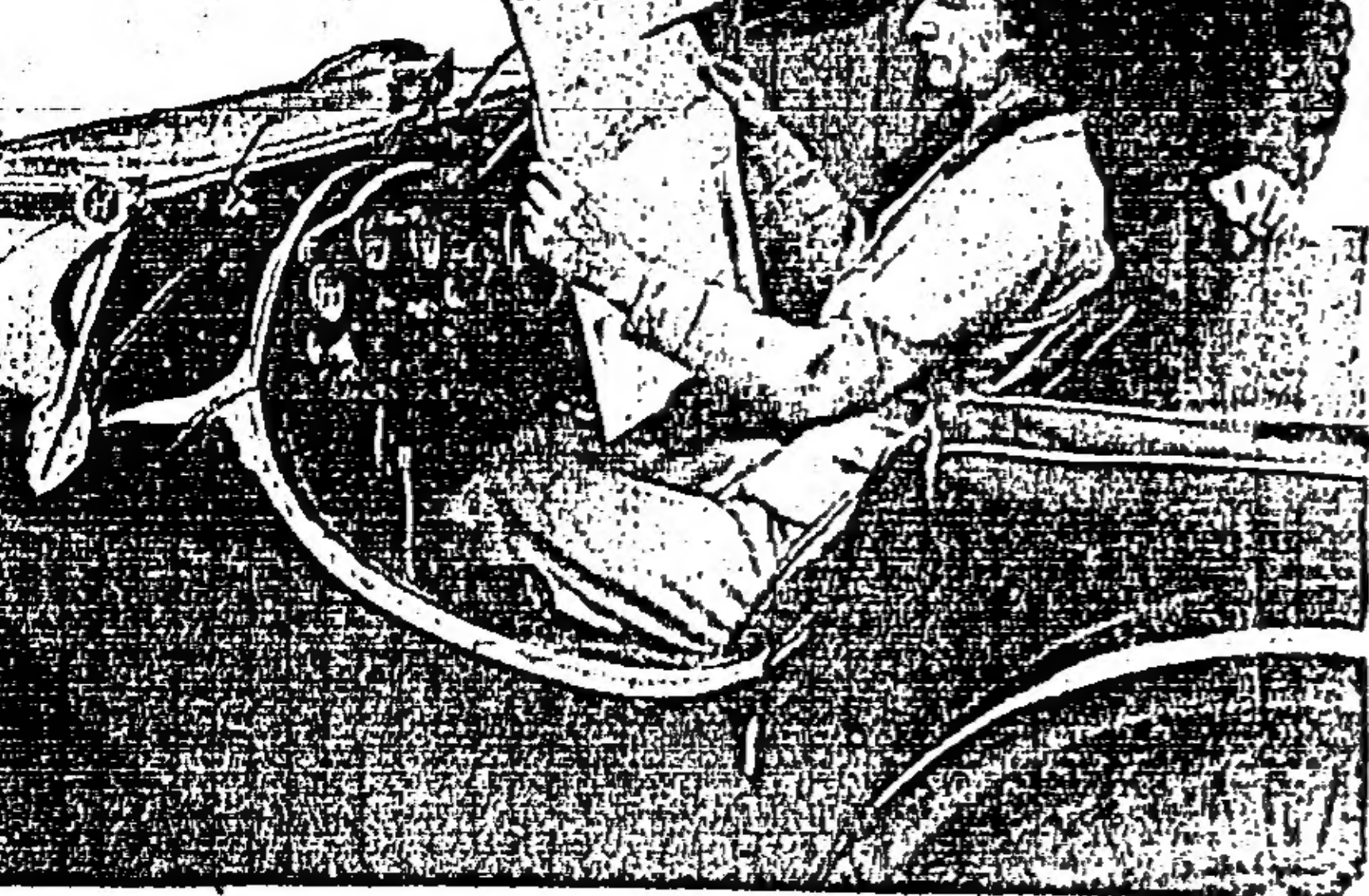
Chicago Wheat			
December	113 1/2/113 1/2	113 1/2/113 1/2	
May	112 1/2/112 1/2	111 1/2/111 1/2	
July	100 1/2/100 1/2	99 1/2/99 1/2	
Monday's sales	29,510,000 bushels		

Chicago Corn			
December	94 1/2/94 1/2	95 1/2/95 1/2	
May	94 1/2/94 1/2	90 1/2/90 1/2	
July	89 1/2/89 1/2	88 1/2/88 1/2	
Winnipeg Wheat			
October	107 1/2/107 1/2	107 1/2/107 1/2	
December	105 1/2/105 1/2	105 1/2/105 1/2	
May	107 1/2/107 1/2	107 1/2/107 1/2	

MR. H. O. TONG SAFE

RUMOURS SPREAD BY ENEMIES

Shanghai, Sept. 29. All rumours concerning Mr. H. O. Tong were cleared up, when the former Superintendent of the Shanghai Chinese Customs was found by a correspondent of the United Press. Mr. Tong scouted the Canton reports of apprehension regarding his whereabouts which he said were probably instigated by his political enemies. He affirmed that he was quite well and in no danger whatever.—United Press.



Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wisdom find a map which shows "the quiet way."

Unless you're a suspect Customs folk don't search you, and though 20 cigarettes per person is the legal maximum, they will usually allow you to take through 50 or even 100. I mention this girl in case fear of Customs examination is keeping you and your car in England. Take it from me, British Customs officials are far more difficult and "official" than any I have met abroad.

Testing the Car

WE made for Rheims—the Lion d'Or is the best "pub" in the North, and if you have a taste for champagne Rheims is the centre of the business. Permission to go over the enormous cellars, with a free sample, is easy to obtain.

We came by way of Arras of grim memory. Few vestiges of the War, beyond an occasional bullet scarred wall or ruin in the middle of a field of wheat, now remains, but I have often thought that our war-mongers should see the heart-rending sight of those hundreds of thousands of crosses in the military cemeteries of France.

Next morning we set off for Lucerne, past the Fort de la Pompelle, a war ruin south of Rheims that saw tremendous fighting. A rusty tank lies in a ditch beside the road. Then on, over beautifully straight, traffic free roads where 70 and even 80 m.p.h. was safe, past the "genuine" birthplace of Joan of Arc, through the glorious scenery of the Vosges mountains, to St. Louis, frontier post at Basle.

The Swiss always give you a grand welcome and the Customs folk are most helpful. They are really glad to see you. Petrol costs 3s. a gallon in Switzerland, but the foreign tourist is allowed up to 60 gallons at roughly 2s. a gallon. When you have your papers examined at the Customs barrier, you are presented with a form and this must be filled in whenever you buy petrol.

On leaving Switzerland present the completed form to the Customs officer, and he pays you back some £3 if you have bought 60 gallons. A fine tourist-enticing scheme, and you don't have to ask for the necessary form. They provide it—and the explanation.

Instead of making straight for Lucerne, we set off on the Zurich road beside the Rhine. Three years ago, on the way to Austria, we found the world's finest swimming pool and sun-bathing beach. It was gloriously hot, so we set off to find it again. It is at Rheinfelden, this fine straggled built on the Swiss side of the swiftly flowing Rhine, with Nazi flags easily discernible on the opposite bank.

Through the Customs

On to lovely Lucerne, where the time has been spent bathing and trying out our car for the strenuous International Alpine Trial, which starts tomorrow. This time I am driving an S.S. Jaguar "100", the sports two-seater version of the popular and good-looking "Jaguar," one of 1936's best-sellers in the motor world.

And, though we shall know more about it after the six days of mountain motoring which are before us, it seems an ideal car for Alpine touring. It will "climb" better than 80 m.p.h. on the open road, has fine brakes, doesn't boil on a long climb, has averaged 18 m.p.g. on the 600 miles journey here. This year the British entry is small—only seven cars—and the German opposition

is severe, but at least we start with high hopes of British cars coming out on top once more.

If you have "seen England first," then take my tip and come abroad. My choice would be Switzerland—marvellous scenery, charming people, and with expenses which, considering that the exchange is against us, are by no means high.

A RECENT article of mine on commercial vehicles and the attention paid by the "Daily Herald" to the "drink more milk" campaign has led a number of dairymen readers to ask me about vehicles for milk transport.

Efficient and reliable collection and delivery are essential in the milk industry, and equally important are low running and upkeep costs. Morris Commercial vehicles are outstanding examples of commercial vehicles with good performance allied to low upkeep costs, and certain models have been developed to speed up work and reduce transport costs in the milk trade.

Ranging from the 15 cwt. van for house to house delivery to the four-tonner for bulk collection, all the Morris commercial vehicles have that British quality of stamina.

The special progressive springs of the Morris commercial models is of particular interest. It consists of several extra leaves in the springs, which remain inactive when the vehicle is empty, or only lightly loaded, but they come into action as soon as the full load is placed on the vehicle.

So, whether a fragile load of bottles or a heavy cargo of churns is carried, the springing remains consistently good. The 4-ton Morris Commercial, which can be had with either a 25-h.p. 4-cylinder or 6-cylinder engine, according to choice, will carry 45 10-gallon churns or 21 17-gallon churns. And if it is used for transporting bottled milk, over 2,000 bottles (84 trays in two layers), can be accommodated.

INDEPENDENT suspension of the front wheels of a "knee action," the Americans apply termed the system—is the one way of making cars unaffected by rough roads. But only if the system adopted is correctly designed. There have been many boosted independent springing systems that were worse than the orthodox "old-fashioned" springs. Some of the American manufacturers got caught with such devices and, after a year, went back to ordinary springs.

All systems so far utilized have made use either of leaf springs or coil springs. Now the research engineer of the Firestone Tyre Co. has invented a system which makes use of rubber springs.

Leading automobile experts state that the system is the best they have yet tried. The "spring" is actually a rubber bellows, the pressure of air therein being controlled by a pendulum which, as the car moves, cannot be over on a curve, since the pendulum swings outward and softens the springing on one side and stiffens it on the other.

Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2 1/2 months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London. Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £66.

Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

To BOMBAY	£44	£25	£21
" COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
" SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
" SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines. ITALIA & COSULICH LINES Agents for the sale of through and independent tickets to North, Central and South American ports via Italy. THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON—23 days—Special facilities for dispatch by train of heavy baggage with liberal free allowance.

INTERCHANGEABLE RETURN TICKETS with the Dollar Lines on very favourable conditions.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

P.O. Box 143, Tel. Addr. "Lloydiano"—Telephones Nos. 3262/3.

Canton Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD., SHAMCOON.



Suzy, greatly attracted to Andre Charville, aristocrat and aviator, slaps him in fury when he laughingly tells her he asked her to dance because he and his friends flipped a coin to determine who should be her partner. She tells Maizie she wants to sail home on first boat. Just then there is an air raid.

CHAPTER SIX

For the second time in her life, Suzy knew abject fear, but now she did not run—she had done from Terry's room leaving him, as she thought, dead on the floor. Everyone else was rushing to the door leading to the cellar. Her feet refused to move. She should be hiding and all the superficial feelings of pride and anger vanished. She was just a frightened woman and by age-old instinct turned to a strong man for protection.

He evidently had been looking for her and bounded across the now almost deserted café to help her. With his strong hand holding her little one, his voice reassuring her, she was able to move again. They were the last to reach the comparative safety of the cellar. It was a long, narrow chamber and only lighted by two or three dim electric light bulbs. But fortunately it was of heavy construction.

There was another explosion; this one louder, evidently nearer. Andre threw his arm around Suzy and smiled at her reassuringly. She was still frantic with fear, but by a great effort she managed to give him an approximation of a smile in return.

"Maizie!" screamed Suzy, suddenly, wrenching away from Andre. "I must find her. If she's hurt—"

"Nobody's hurt," he answered. "Few are in these raids. They sound dramatic, they certainly are noisy, but about all they do is scare pretty little American girls out of their wits."

Maizie closed her eyes. Perhaps if she did not see the cowering men and women, their faces drawn and ghastly, she could believe what he was saying, even though her reason told her it was a brave lie to give her courage. The whole scene was eerie. She felt as if she were being lapped by innumerable icicles.

Another violent explosion—still nearer. A sharp scream from a woman sounded. A man was moaning. Another was praying. A woman cried she could not stay to be buried there and ran toward the stairs. It was Andre, realizing that Suzy was not the only one he must care for, sensed a panic was imminent and took charge of the situation.

"What's the matter, friends?" he cried in a loud voice, then cheerily: "This is not a funeral parlour. It is a wine cellar. Let's drink up."

A waiter from force of habit turned to him and asked for his order. "Pommard '76," said Andre as calmly as if he were sitting at a sidewalk café on a soft May evening when the longest of days had just begun.

"For me, that is. Give the others what they want, of course, and as much as they want. This is my party."

Sheer surprise at someone acting as if there were nothing to fear, might the attention of the terrified men and women. But Andre knew he must follow up what he had begun.

"But where is the music?" he asked in mock reproach. "Oh, you neglected to have the orchestra bring their instruments. So much the better—we'll all sing!"

He started the first song, himself, and everyone joined in. Even Suzy, found herself singing. Another explosion, louder and nearer than the others came. The song wavered for a moment, then rang out stronger, more confidently than before. He had saved the situation.

"Why, I don't hear the bombs any more," said Suzy a little later.

"Even terrible things don't last forever," said Andre.

It was after dawn when they came out on the street after the long vigil in the underground. Andre said he had to rush home; there might be word that because of last night's raid, his leave was cancelled.

But that night he was back at the café. He had two or three days before he must return to his flying field. Suzy had conflicting emotions when she saw him come in and directly to

ward her. She had prayed that she would never see him again—she had known she could not bear it, if he did not come that night.

Suzy had only two days more to be in Paris, but she did not tell Andre that. By a stroke of luck she and Maizie had been able to get passage home. She shuddered at the thought of the crossing. Submarines were as terrifying as bomb-dropping planes. Maizie had suggested perhaps they'd better stay but Suzy was adamant.

"What ever you say, kid," said Maizie. "And you needn't say why you're in such a rush to get home."

"I know and I know you're acting sensible for once. These Paris swells can certainly stay a girl, but from all I've seen and heard they're nothing to be to, unless you're of their own class or an heiress to billions."

Suzy was strangely quiet on the last day in Paris, as she and Maizie packed their bags, paid their bills and did all the little things which accumulate for doing at the last moment. At last everything was done, and dressed in the tailored suit in which she was to travel, she sat waiting for Andre. She had told him only that she was not going to the café that evening, but they would spend it somewhere alone together.

They rode on one of the little boats up the river and had dinner at St. Cloud. It was late when they returned to Paris but Suzy said she wasn't tired and would like to walk. It was such a beautiful night. Through little, crooked streets, dimmer than they had ever been before because it was wartime, they strolled. They scarcely knew where they were going until they found themselves climbing instead of walking.

"Some instinct guided us," said Andre softly. "We're on our way to the Sacred Heart and in all the world, I'm sure, there is nothing more beautiful than looking down from the heights of Montmartre on Paris lying in the moonlight."

Off toward the north there were flashes from guns.

"It must be terrible there," said Suzy. "I'll have to think of you when I'm gone."

"Gone where?"

"In twelve hours—no less than that—I'll be sailing out of Havre. Maizie and I are going home. We have to."

"Why didn't you tell me before?" he demanded.

"I don't know," Suzy tried to speak casually as if she were telling the truth, and not a lie. "I suppose there's so much excitement about us all the time, it didn't seem important."

"Not important! When I've just found you. Only a few hours we've had together, always with crowd of people around us until to-night!"

Before Suzy could speak, he had taken her in his arms and was kissing her.

"I don't know why you're going but this I do know—we have a few minutes snatched from eternity. I shall always remember how your eyelashes are tangled because they are so long, how your shining hair smells of jasmine, how one corner of your mouth, only one mind you, smiles as if it had a secret. Will you remember me, dear one?"

"As long as I live, wherever I am, whatever happens, I'll never forget this night," she said softly.

Andre talked on, gay, bright, loving talk but Suzy was silent until finally she said they must be going. Maizie would be worried.

Maizie was more than worried. They found her sitting in the taxi, the luggage piled around her, furious. She was just about to drive off to the station she said, as there was barely time to catch the boat train.

Andre drove with them. There was time for only a hurried farewell before the train pulled out and the two girls saw him running along beside the window, smiling and calling to them, until they were beyond the train shed.

"I can see why you feel as you do," said Maizie. "Oh, Maizie, I wonder if you do? He's everything I've always dreamed about and didn't believe could be real. He's all the glory-boots come true, and I'm never going to see him again, never."

They were just going up the gang-plank when a cheery voice called to them:

"Reservations for deck chairs. Sunny side all the way across. And not within a thousand mile of a submarine."

Suzy wheeled around. There was something familiar in that voice. She faced Andre, a steward's cap on his head.

"But—you didn't jump on the train; we saw you turn back," protested Maizie.

Andre burst out laughing. "A pilot couldn't let a train beat him, now could he?" Then with his most engaging smile: "Maizie, you're next to the nicest girl in the world, but would you please, oh a very special please, go away for a minute?"

He held his arm around Suzy's shoulder. "I can't let you go, dear," he whispered. "I just found it out." "And I can't leave you, Andre. I've known it all alone."

Maizie sailed alone. (To-morrow: Suzy is hurt by Baron de Charville's deception and angry and worried at what she sees in Andre's room. Andre, without her knowledge meets and is fascinated by another woman.) (To be continued.)

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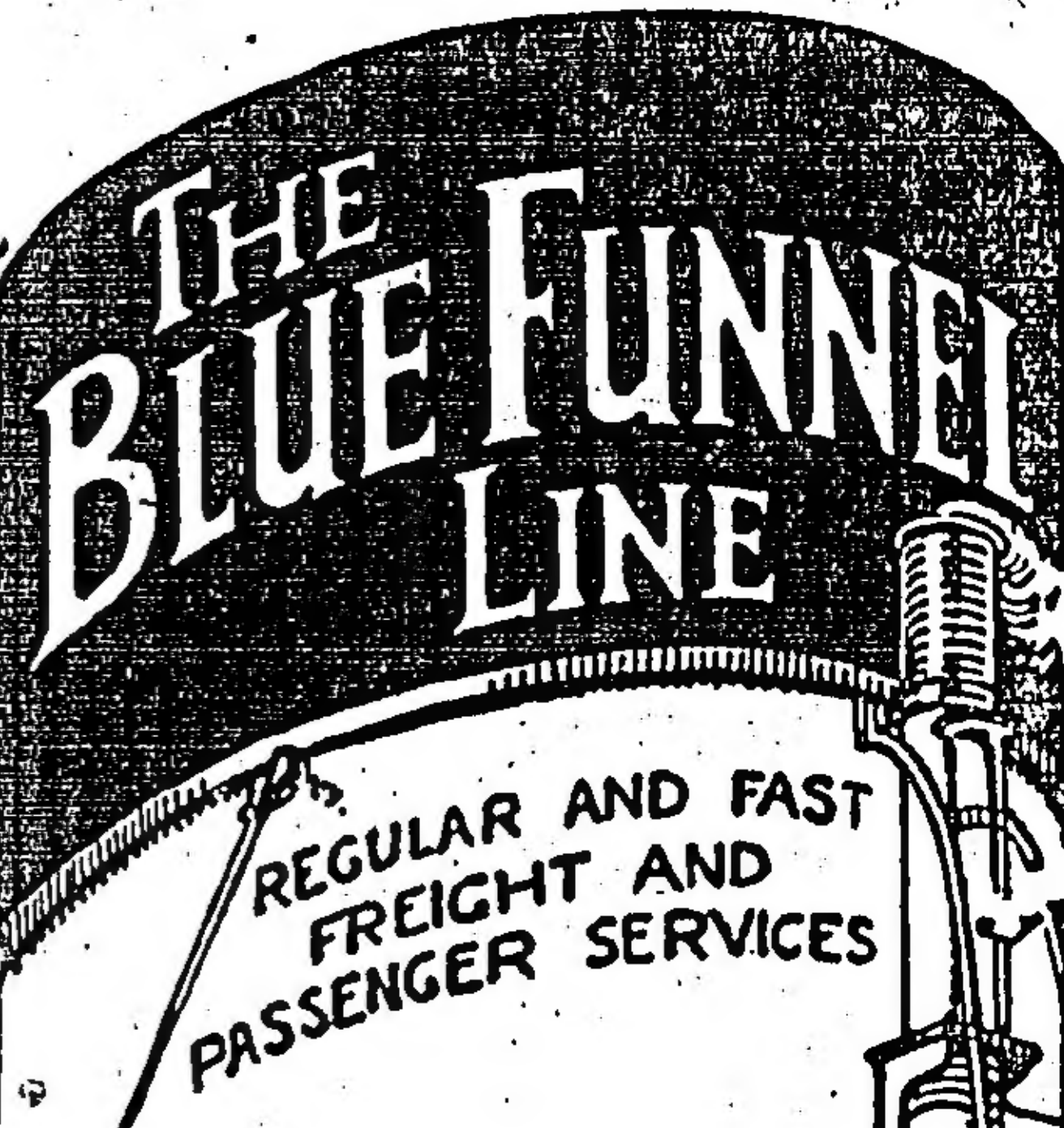
TO SAN FRANCISCO			
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.			
Pres. Hoover	7 a.m. Oct. 6th	Pres. Grant	Midnight Oct. 9th
Pres. Pierce	Midnight Oct. 20th	Pres. Jefferson	Oct. 23rd
Pres. Coolidge	10 a.m. Oct. 31st	Pres. Jackson	" Nov. 6th
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Nov. 17th	Pres. McKinley	" Nov. 20th
Pres. Hoover	Noon Nov. 28th	Pres. Grant	" Dec. 4th

EUROPE, NEW YORK			
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.			
Pres. Polk	8 a.m. Oct. 10th	Pres. Grant	6 p.m. Oct. 3rd
Pres. Adams	" Oct. 24th	Pres. Polk	8 a.m. Oct. 10th
Pres. Harrison	" Nov. 7th	Pres. Pierce	6 p.m. Oct. 13th
Pres. Hayes	" Nov. 21st	Pres. Jefferson	8 p.m. Oct. 17th
Pres. Wilson	" Dec. 5th	Pres. Coolidge	9 p.m. Oct. 22nd

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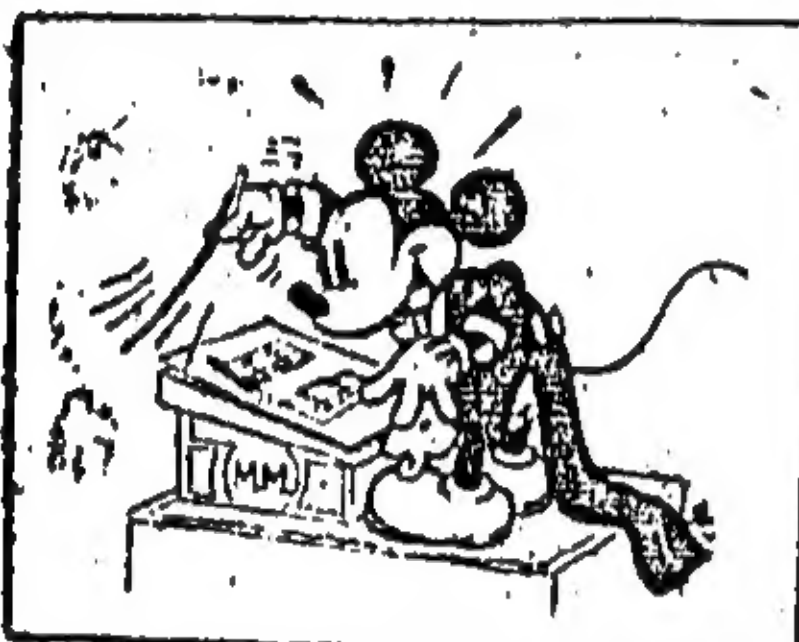
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ARABS SEEKING PEACE

KNOW FUTILITY OF VIOLENCE
KINGS MAY APPEAL

Jerusalem, Sept. 29. It is believed final settlement of the Arab Nationalist problem is approaching, with British troops daily pouring into Palestine and taking up positions in various parts of the country.

The recent engagement in which 64 Arabs were killed and 45 houses demolished has discouraged the tribes, bringing a realisation of the hopelessness of fighting against a British division.

Up to now 800 Arabs, 90 Jews and 30 British troops have been killed. The Arab Supreme Committee is making an effort to find a way out of the situation without loss of prestige, but the aid expected from the Arab sovereigns is inexplicably delayed.—United Press.

HOPE OF INTERVENTION
Jerusalem, Sept. 29. Hope of the intervention of the Arab Kings, in the form of an appeal to the Arabs to call off the strike, were revived to-day when representatives of Ibn Saud and Emir Abdullah attended a special meeting of the Arab Higher Committee to discuss the attitude of the Palestine Arabs to such an appeal.

It is proposed that the appeal should be made by the four Near Eastern potentates, Ibn Saud, Emir Abdullah, King Ghazi of Iraq and the Imam of Yemen.—Reuter Special.

TROOPS IN ACTION

Jerusalem, Sept. 29. Twenty Arabs are believed to have been killed or wounded in a fight at Jaba in which four battalions of the Dorsets, Lincolns, Royal Scots Fusiliers and Bedford and Hertfords participated, together with aircraft.—Reuter.

MARTIAL LAW

London, Sept. 29. An Order-in-Council, entitled the Palestine Martial Law Order, was issued to-night, empowering the High Commissioner to delegate to the General Officer Commanding the Forces power to make regulations for securing public safety and defence in Palestine.

The new Order will be brought into force by proclamation in Palestine, probably to-morrow. Afterwards, the High Commissioner will decide, in consultation with Lieut.-Gen. J. G. Dill, the C. in C., when to issue a proclamation delegating to the latter the widest possible powers. These powers will include the establishment of Military Courts and regulations which cannot be challenged by ordinary Courts, also a censorship, powers of arrest and deportation, control of harbours and transportation by land, air and water, trade and commerce control and forfeiture, the infliction of communal fines, and forfeiture and destruction of property as a punitive measure.—Reuter.

Pretender To Spain's Throne Fatally Injured

Vienna, Sept. 29. Don Alfonso Carlos, the 67-year-old head of the House of Bourbon, and Carlist Pretender to the Spanish Throne, died here this morning from injuries received when he was knocked down by a motor-car yesterday.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

WAR DECLARED ON CRIMINAL

NEARLY 1,000 HELD IN U.S. ROUND-UP

Washington, Sept. 29. Nearly a thousand people have been arrested all over the country in the war which the Treasury has launched against law-breakers. Narcotics Bureau agents have seized several hundred illicit stills.—Reuter Special.

CONTRACTOR'S ESTATE

Lam Dore, building contractor, formerly of No. 5 Illumination Terrace, Tai Hang, left local estate of \$118,500 when he died on December 5 last year, aged 74. Probate of the will has been granted to Lam Fat, of 24 Amoy Street, and Lam Hung-to, otherwise known as Michael Lam, sons. Power is reserved to make a like grant to Lam Fuk-ming and Lam Kan-chow, other executors, when they attain the age of 21 years.

CHIANG AT NANCHANG

Shanghai, Sept. 30. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is at Nanchang and has not yet returned to Nanking, as was reported earlier.—United Press.

R. A. F. PILOT NEAR DEATH IN RECORD BREAKING FLIGHT

NEARLY SUFFOCATES WHEN CRUISING 10 MILES HIGH

London, Sept. 29. How he had probably saved his life by slashing open his flying suit with a knife when he was rapidly becoming weak and suffocating, was the experience described by Squadron Leader F. R. D. Swain of the R.A.F., after he had landed with a new altitude record won for Britain. He flew nine and a half miles high.

The airman said he had climbed in a series of wide circles until he had only about three-quarters of an hour of petrol left and was at an altitude of 46,000 feet. Looking down the light was almost dazzling, but looking up the sky was the deepest blue, almost black. Below him he could see the whole of the English coastline from Margate to Land's End. He had the impression England was a most minute country.

Then the pressure suit he was wearing began causing him discomfort and he had difficulty moving his arms and legs, with slight symptoms of cramp in his right arm. But there was no difficulty in breathing. When he had reached 51,000 feet he found he could not climb any higher and decided to call it a day, and shut off his motor and began to glide. The window glass in his helmet was then hazed and the windows of the cabin were also frosted so that he was unable to see anything, or even to read his compass.

NEAR SUFFOCATION
It was now that he commenced to feel suffocation, Squadron Leader Swain related. He gradually grew weaker, and when he pressed the release lever to open his cockpit cover, it did not function. He then tried to tug open the zip-cord in order to get his head clear of his helmet, but he could not find the cord. And all the time he was getting weaker.

He thought the only thing to do was to cut open the celestoid window in his helmet with his knife. This was most difficult owing to his exhaustion, but with a final effort he managed to thrust in his knife blade, causing an inrush of fresh air, and immediately felt a lot better, was able to see his instruments, decided he was running short of petrol, and landed.

UNAWARE OF RECORD
Squadron Leader Swain was not aware that he had broken the record for an altitude flight when he came down from the stratosphere. His plane carried two sealed barographs to record the height attained, but they are so complicated they had to be sent to the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington for the result to be worked out.

The pilot wore a special nightlight, sealed flying suit blown up to ordinary air pressure and his face screened by a visor of heavy glass. He wore double gloves and breathed oxygen through tubes in his spherical helmet. The cockpit of the aeroplane was also tightly sealed.

The plane soared through the stratosphere at a terrific speed. The sun's glare at those tremendous heights was so dazzling that parts of the machine had to be painted black in order to keep the pilot from being blinded. To reach a height of ten miles, Swain had to fly over 100 miles and in air so cold that all the controls were fitted with ball-bearings in sealed compartments, without grease caps, as ordinary lubricating grease would have frozen solid.

The plane took off from the aerodrome at Farnborough, and landed at Netheravon, in a total flying time of three hours and 20 minutes.—Reuter.

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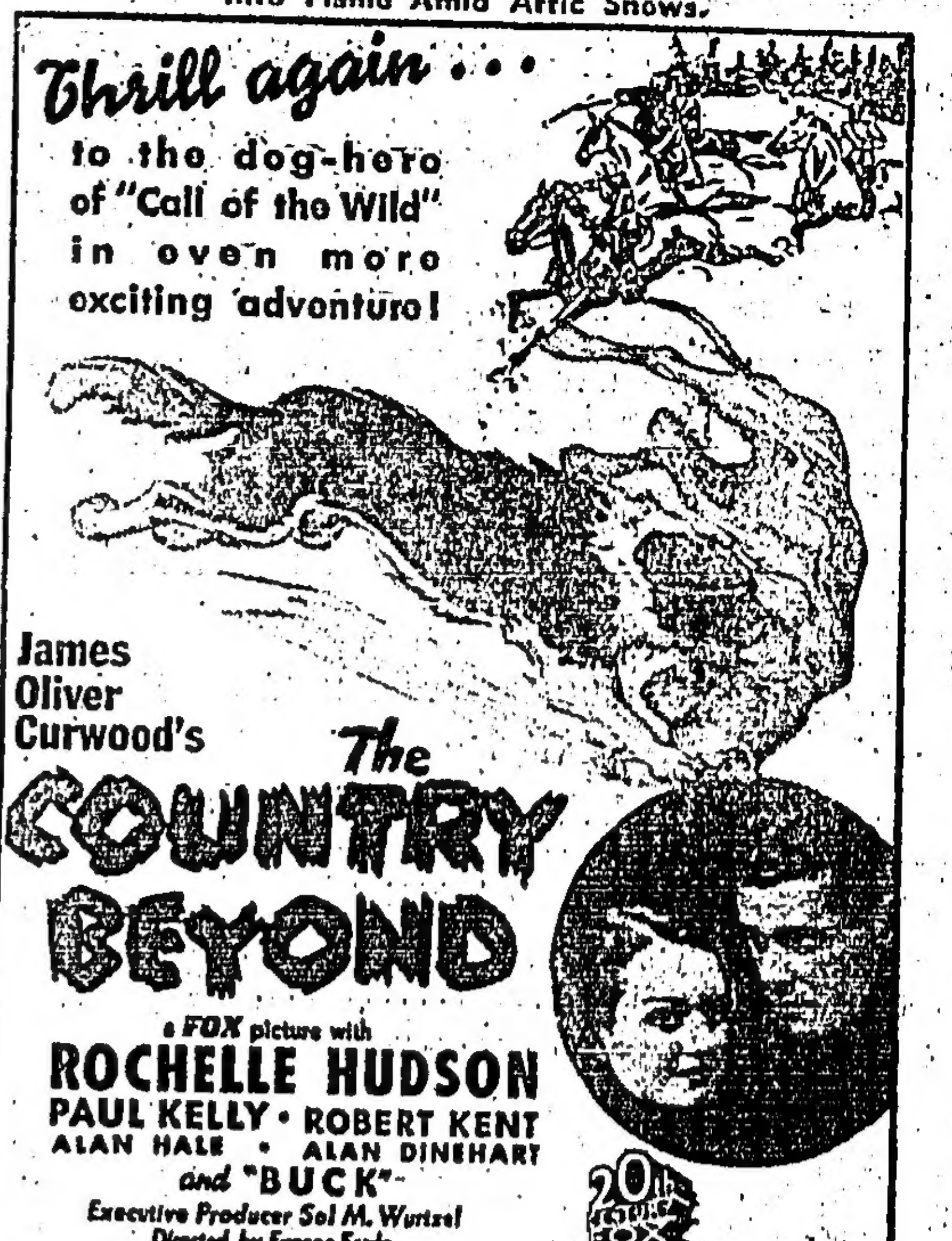
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